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## Help for homeless gets boost

**Kevin L. Hoover**  
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ARCATA – Two federal grants are helping the Arcata House Partnership (AHP) better fulfill its mission of transitioning homeless community members into permanent housing situations. AHP is receiving some \$200,000 in the form of an Emergency Solutions grant, and \$290,225 in a Rapid Rehousing grant.



**Darlene Spoor**

AHP operates four transitional homes in Arcata, which currently house nine families, plus an adult shelter, permanent supportive housing programs and nutrition outreach.

A “Point In Time” count a year and a half ago tallied 860 homeless persons in need of some kind of assistance, but there are many more, including children, not included in the count. “We know that the numbers are much greater than that,” said Darlene Spoor, AHP executive director.

The grants will breathe new life into some of AHP’s key services, helping it address the need.

### Adult Shelter

AHP’s Adult Shelter offers dormitory-style housing for as many as 18 clients, for up to six

**ARCATA HOUSE ❖ A4**



**COMING SOON** This computer rendering shows what the social services hub will look like in McKinleyville.

GRAPHIC FROM COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

## Mck may get services hub

**Jack Durham**  
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – A large social services hub may be built in downtown McKinleyville in the coming year, providing a one-stop-shop for those needing the services of Cal Works/Welfare

to Work, Child Welfare Services, Mental Health, Adult Protective Services, the Women, Infants and Children nutrition program (WIC) and more.

The 13,400-square-foot single-story building would be constructed at 1615 Heartwood Dr. just west of Burger King.

The vacant property was formerly used as an overflow lot for Opie’s Fine Cars.

The Board of Supervisors is scheduled sometime in October to approve entering into negotiations with Cutten-based McKenny Inc. to construct the \$2.1 million project.

**HUB ❖ A4**



**DUNES OF THE FRIENDS** The Humboldt Coastal Nature Center hosted Friends of the Dunes’ annual Wine By The sea fundraiser Saturday. Attendees enjoyed local foods, as exuberantly displayed by Bob Ornelas, above, wines and music by Kingfoot, right. [friendsofthedunes.org](http://friendsofthedunes.org)

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**SEASIDE RENDEZVOUS**

❖ ELECTION 2016

## Rents rise as election looms

**Jack Durham**  
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McKINLEYVILLE – Some Humboldt County mobile home park owners are jacking up their rents ahead of the Nov. 8 election, in which voters will decide whether to approve a rent control ordinance.

Measure V would limit rent increases to once a year and tie increases to the Consumer Price Index, thereby keeping the increases more or less in line with inflation, which is typically one to two percent a year. The ordinance would apply to mobile home parks in unincorporated Humboldt County communities, such as McKinleyville, Orick and Cutten.

### ‘Un-American challenge’

Among the parks increasing rents is Northwoods, located at 2580 Central Ave. across from Humboldt Sanitation in McKinleyville.

In an Aug. 1 letter to park residents, Northwoods owner Doug Flint told residents that there would be a nine percent increase in space rents

effective Nov. 1.

This will be the second increase of this year. Rents also went up by nine percent in June. In a letter announcing the June increase, Flint told park residents that rents would have to go up because of changes to the way the park is managed. It had historically been a family-run park, which had allowed the owners to keep expenses low. Because the owners are getting older, and due to health reasons, “park maintenance and operations must be handed over to commercial services, or to others we actually have to pay, making Northwoods’ cost structure more like other parks,” Flint wrote.

The park, he wrote, would monitor cost and revisit the issue at the end of the year. But then a group called the Humboldt Mobilehome Owners Coalition gathered enough signatures to put Measure V on the ballot.

“We have, unfortunately, been blindsided by a misguided and decidedly un-American challenge to our

ability to operate our business as we reasonably see fit,” Flint wrote in his August letter. “There will be a proposal on the November ballot that will, in effect, eliminate future rent increases regardless of the reason. On the surface this seems to be a benefit to the residents, but in the long run it will turn out to be a disaster not only to us but the residents as well.”

“Common sense will indicate that, eventually, we will not be able to operate and maintain the park,” Flint continued. “We will be unable to hire anyone to work and even if we did, we would be unable to provide them with an increase in pay they might deserve.”

“This forces us into a decision that must be made: Let the rates stand as they are and eventually face financial disaster or increase rates immediately to cover what I calculate will be needed to operate the park in the future. In good conscience, and for the sake of the sake of the residents, I cannot

**MEASURE V ❖ A4**

## AT&T completes, launches service improvements

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – AT&T has accepted \$250 million to bring broadband internet and other services in California’s rural areas up to par with those in urban areas.

At its Sept. 20 meeting, the Board of Supervisors fielded a presentation from the company and was told \$50 million a year will be spent for the next five years to build new transmission infrastructure in California, including in Humboldt County.

The funding is provided by the Federal Communication Commission’s Connect America Fund, which provides subsidies to companies for expanding telecommunications services to unserved or underserved areas.

New wireless facilities will be added to existing tower sites in McKinleyville and Trinidad. Other sites include Titlow Hill Road, Humboldt Hill and the Rohnerville Airport area.

Local areas slated for new towers on sites without existing towers are Fieldbrook, Blue Lake, Jacoby Creek, Kneeland and several areas of Southern Humboldt.

Marc Blakeman, AT&T’s vice president of external affairs, said the company is committed to improving service in rural areas.

**AT&T ❖ A4**

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# Sales for Survivors to raise funds to support women’s health

**Janine Volkmar**  
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HUMBOLDT – Saturday, Oct. 1 starts the month of shopping for survivors of breast cancer. Many stores, restaurants and other businesses around the county designate one day in October on which they donate a percentage of sales to the Breast and GYN Health Project. Others run specials on certain products all month long. (See sidebar.)

That organization offers all kinds of help and services to folks dealing with cancer, specifically breast and gynecologic cancer.

Most participants donate a generous 10 percent, but one Arcata shop is donating an amazing 50 percent of its sales on Oct. 1. All Under Heaven, that Plaza treasure trove of delights from the far corners of the world, is run by a mother, Gail Rossi, and her daughter, Lisken Rossi.

Gail Rossi has a special reason to support the Breast and GYN Health Project, something that happened to her in 2011.

“We’d taken a group of students to Tibet,” she explained. “We were hiking at around 1,600 feet, from early in the morning until dusk. Somehow, I wrecked my foot. I don’t like to visit doctors but after three or four months, I decided to go in. After examining my foot, my doctor said, ‘You’re due for a mammogram.’ And sure enough, they found something.”

Rossi had a particularly aggressive type of breast cancer, but it was treated with both chemotherapy and radiation. Her family had no history of breast cancer, so it “was the last thing in my mind that would happen,” she said. “I’m so grateful for my foot,” she added, “because they found the cancer early.”

She was helped by the services at the Breast and GYN Project. “I got a



**A SLICE OF HEAVEN** All Under Heaven proprietor Gail Rossi and Breast and GYN Health Project Executive Director Rose Gale-Zoellick at the shop, which will donate half its sales on Oct. 1. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

lot of help there and I had so many questions,” she said. Since then, she’s been supporting the organization with her yearly participation in the Sales for Survivors.

Rose Gale-Zoellick, executive director of the project, explained the history of the sales event. “This is the 13th annual Sales for Survivors,” she said. “Over the last five years, we have raised around \$24,000, with 65 businesses participating.”

Gale-Zoellick added that the stores on the Plaza pick Oct. 1 since it is the day of Pastels on the Plaza and many people are in town. Other Arcata

businesses participating that day include Arcata Exchange, Art Center, Bubbles, Plaza Shoe Shop, Caravan of Dreams, Northtown Books, Belle Starr and Claudia’s Organic Herbs in the farmers’ market.

“All Under Heaven and several other stores have been part of the Sales for Survivors fundraiser for many years,” Gale-Zoellick said. “Gail [Rossi] and other Sales for Survivors business supporters are so generous. They give from their hearts as well as their store’s sales.”

All Under Heaven reflects the world travel and experiences of the Rossi family. “After we graduated from HSU, my husband and I spent six years in Australia,” Rossi said. “They needed teachers so they flew us out there. In 1977, my husband got the chance to go to China and he got a job in Beijing in 1980. I’m a weaver and a dyer so I did research in remote provinces, studying their traditional weaving and dyeing techniques.”

“There is such a wealth of the traditional folk arts in the rural areas,” she added.

Rossi brought an exhibit of textiles from the Guizhou Province to America where it traveled to many cities.

“There are so many stories in the textiles,” she said.

The Eureka shop was opened in 1992 and the Arcata shop around 2002. Gale-Zoellick looked around the shop and commented, “I love coming in here for the healing energy.” Music played softly and the store is bright with colors and textures.

All Under Heaven is located at 735 Eighth St. on the south side of the Arcata Plaza.

The Breast and GYN Health Project is located at 987 Eighth St., at the corner J Street. Services are provided at no charge to clients. [bghp.org](http://bghp.org), (707) 825-8345

## SALES FOR SURVIVORS

**During October – Breast Cancer Awareness Month – these local businesses are donating 10% (unless otherwise noted) of sales on particular days:**

❖ **All month:** \$1 of every Raspberry Lambic sold at Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleville; \$1 of every Return of Flor sold at Mad River Brewing in Blue Lake.

❖ **Saturday, Oct. 1:** All Under Heaven (50%); Arcata Exchange; Art Center; Belle Starr; Booklegger; Bubbles; Caravan of Dreams; Ciara’s Irish Shop; Claudia’s Organic Herbs (Farmers’ Market); Going Places; Good Relations; Here & There & Vintage (15%); Humboldt Herbals; The Linen Closet; Northtown Books; Plaza Shoe Shop; The Shanty (20%)

❖ **Monday, Oct. 3:** Signature Coffee (Redway)

❖ **Tuesday, Oct. 4:** It’s Alive Kombucha; Westside Pizza

❖ **Thursday, Oct. 6:** Blossoms Florist; Moonstone Grill

❖ **Friday, Oct. 7:** Blue Moon Gift Shop; Humboldt Dutch Bros (100%); Plaza; Scrapper’s Edge; Stars Hamburgers (20%)

❖ **Saturday, Oct. 8:** Miller Farms; Scrapper’s Edge; Yarn; Zumbathon (Adorni Center)

❖ **Monday, Oct. 10:** Soul to Soul Spa and Foot Bar

❖ **Tuesday, Oct. 11:** Adventure’s Edge; Lost Coast Brewery Café

❖ **Wednesday, Oct. 12:** Fin-N-Feather Pet Shop

❖ **Thursday, Oct. 13:** Beachcomber Café (Bayside)

❖ **Friday, Oct. 14:** Libation

❖ **Saturday, Oct. 15:** Ferndale Clothing Company (20%); Ferndale Emporium (20%); Holly Yashi (both in store and online); Plaza Shoe Shop

❖ **Sunday, Oct. 16:** Arcata Scoop

❖ **Tuesday, Oct. 18:** 511; The Banana Hut; The Griffin; Plaza Grill

❖ **Wednesday, Oct. 19:** Pints for Nonprofits at Mad River Brewing (\$1 of all pints sold all day)

❖ **Thursday, Oct. 20:** Abraxas; Beachcomber Café (Trinidad)

❖ **Friday, Oct. 21:** Heart Bead

❖ **Saturday, Oct. 22:** Fortuna Feed and Garden Center, Annual Fall Expo

❖ **Tuesday, Oct. 25:** T’s Cafe North

❖ **Wednesday, Oct. 26:** Abruzzi; Linden & Company Salon & Spa (100%)

❖ **Thursday, Oct. 27:** The Alibi (25%)

❖ **Friday, Oct. 28:** Ramone’s Bakery & Café

❖ **Sunday, Oct. 31:** Zumbathon (Bayside Grange)  
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## Arcata wins Bikeways & Trails Project of the Year award



**ACCOLADES ACCEPTED** Arcata Transportation Safety Committee Vice-Chair Josh Wolff and Assistant City Engineer Neera Khatri accepted the 2016 ASCE Bikeways and Trails Project of the Year Award.

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### CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata’s Foster Avenue Extension was named the Bikeways and Trails Project of the Year for 2016 by the American Society of Civil Engineers’ San Francisco Section. The award was presented at the Annual ASCE region section meeting and awards dinner on Sept. 22 in San Francisco.

The City of Arcata and the Humboldt County Association of Governments considered the Foster Avenue Extension Project high-priority for many years. The extension creates a designated east-west commuter, bicycle and pedestrian route in central Arcata and provides a more direct connection between the city’s main north/south arterials of Highway 101 and Alliance Road. The project has transformed both motorized and non-motorized transportation in Arcata and will continue to do so for generations to come.

In addition to the improved connectivity and increased accessibility that the roadway and trail extension provide, the project has had positive impacts on existing road networks by incorporating traffic calming and low impact design, resulting in reduced traffic through the nearby neighborhoods. In alignment with current planning best practices, the roadway and pedestrian/bicycle trail extension were designed within the context of achieving positive community impacts.

The final project design was completed by the city in 2009 and project plans were prepared in 2014 by GHD Engineering’s Eureka office with the aim of improving the livability and sustainability of the area. The Foster Avenue Extension was constructed by Mercer-Fraser Company at a cost of \$2,028,013. Funding for the project was provided by California State Transportation Improvements Program funds and Arcata General Fund “Measure G” tax revenue.

**McKINLEYVILLE COMMITTEE** The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee will learn about a proposed cannabis excise tax and may take a position on what’s called “community choice aggregation” at its meeting **today, Sept 28** starting at 6 p.m. at the Azalea Conference Center, located at the rear of McKinleyville Middle School at Central Avenue and Railroad Drive. Elishia Hayes, a senior administrative analyst with the county of Humboldt, is scheduled to give a presentation on the excise tax. No action by the committee is expected. Matthew Marshall of Redwood Coast Energy Authority will give a presentation on the community choice aggregation, which would allow residents to buy power from the energy authority. The committee may take a position on the program. The committee, which will also receive reports from its members at the meeting, can be reached at [mckinleyvillemac@gmail.com](mailto:mckinleyvillemac@gmail.com).

**COUNCIL/COMMITTEE STUDY SESSION** The Arcata City Council holds its annual study session with the Economic Development and Historic Landmark committees **today, Sept. 28** at 6 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 736 F St. Economic Development Committee agenda items include discussion of business adaptation to the “changing diversified consumer”; preparing Arcata for the changing cannabis economy; clarification of the council’s expectation of a living wage program; and industrial land analysis. Historic Landmark Committee agenda items include the city’s vision for the committee given the dissolution of the Historic & Design Review Committee, and whether or not the committee should take a more active role in designating architectural and cultural resources and advising staff on AB52 accessibility projects subject to CEQA; and a discussion of why the committee would like to cover Old Arcata Road and Bayside as the next National Conservation Area.

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*Time spent with kitties is time not wasted.*

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PUBLIC MEETINGS			
GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
<b>Arcata City Council</b> Meets first & third Wednesday	Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	<a href="http://cityofarcata.org">cityofarcata.org</a>
<b>Blue Lake City Council</b> Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Building behind City Hall	<a href="http://bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas">bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas</a>
<b>Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation &amp; Conservation District</b> Meets second & fourth Thursday	Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	<a href="http://humboldt-bay.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice">humboldt-bay.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice</a>
<b>Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD)</b> Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Oct.13 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	<a href="http://hbmwd.com/meeting-schedule">hbmwd.com/meeting-schedule</a>
<b>Humboldt County Board of Supervisors</b> Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	<a href="http://humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx">humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx</a>
<b>Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD)</b> Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	<a href="http://manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm">manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm</a>
<b>McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD)</b> Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	<a href="http://mckinleyvillecsd.com">mckinleyvillecsd.com</a>
<b>McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC)</b> Meets last Wednesday	today, Sept. 28 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	<a href="http://humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ">humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ</a>
<b>Trinidad City Council</b> Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	<a href="http://trinidad.ca.gov/city-government/city-council.html">trinidad.ca.gov/city-government/city-council.html</a>



# Pot, drugs, ammo on state ballot

**Paul Mann**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Legalization of marijuana and hemp, drug price standards and tougher ammunition controls are among the 17 ballot initiatives California voters will decide in the Nov. 8 general election.

Proposition 64, the California Marijuana Legalization Initiative (also known as the Adult Use of Marijuana Act), would legalize possession of up to one ounce (28.5 grams) of marijuana and up to 0.282 ounces (eight grams) of concentrated marijuana for recreational use by persons 21 and older.

The state’s 18 million-plus registered voters (nearly 25 million are eligible) will decide the fate of an embattled measure that would put a ceiling on the prices state agencies pay for prescription drugs.

That measure, Proposition 61, is poised to become the most expensive ballot initiative in California’s electoral history, with pro and con forces together having spent almost \$100 million up to mid-September.

Voters will weigh a bevy of other issues, among them the reenactment of personal income tax increases, stiffer ammunition controls, a ban on plastic bags, new school bonds, a new \$2 tax on tobacco and another bid to scrap the state’s death penalty.

Numbered Propositions 51 through 67, 15 stem from citizen-signed petitions; two were proffered by the state legislature.

One other measure, the \$15 per hour minimum wage initiative, was dropped after the legislature passed a senate bill that phases it in by 2022.

Proposition 61, the hard-fought “Drug Price Standards Initiative,” would restrict the dollar amount state agencies pay for drugs, not the prices individual consumers pay. If approved, the state-paid price would be linked to the amount paid by the federal Department of Veterans Affairs, considerably less than market prices.

Advocates say Prop 61 would curb the widely-documented drug price gouging by mega-pharmaceutical companies, from 500 to 5,000 percent; expand access to life-saving drugs; save taxpayers billions in health care costs and force drug makers to be more open about their pricing practices.

Supporters include AARP (American Association of Retired Persons), AIDS Health Care Foundation, California Nurses Association, nine county Democratic Parties and the Los Angeles Urban League. Opponents deride the initiative as the “Deceptive Rx Proposition,” arguing it would hike veterans’ and California’s prescrip-

tion drug prices, shrink patient access to medicines, trigger millions of dollars in lawsuits and jack up taxpayer costs.

Opponents include the California Republican and Libertarian Parties, the San Francisco Democratic Party, the California Medical Association, the California NAACP, the California Association of Rural Health Clinics and the Latino Diabetes Association.

Asked last May to weigh in as umpire, the state’s non-partisan Legislative Analyst’s Office raised a series of what-ifs about Prop 61, saying its fiscal impact is uncertain. The state might save money if drug manufacturers offered California the lowest price paid by the VA, but the saving might be offset, at least partly, if makers chose to raise their prices on other drugs not purchased by the VA.

The analyst’s office also notes that Prop 61 does not require manufacturers to offer the state the lowest VA price; drug makers could simply choose to raise their VA drug prices. That is what they did “when VA drug prices were previously extended to Medicaid nationally,” before Congress subsequently removed the linkage between VA and Medicaid pricing.

A further health initiative on the November ballot is Proposition 52, concerning hospital fees that finance the state’s Medi-Cal program with matching federal support via Medicare. The measure combines a state statute with an initiated constitutional amendment to prevent the legislature from diverting money from the hospital fees to the general fund, as it has done in the past. Voter approval would be required in future to alter the use of the fees and a two-thirds legislative majority would be mandated to end the fee program, which the initiative would extend indefinitely.

Both the Democratic and Republican Parties and many lawmakers support Prop 52, but critics charge that the initiative unduly favors hospital CEOs and corporations without requiring accountability from them on how the fee money is spent or a guarantee that all of it will go to health care.

Proposition 63 would prohibit possession of large-capacity ammunition magazines and require a background check and state Justice Department approval to buy ammunition. Costs to taxpayers might run into the tens of millions of dollars, owing to a new court system to confiscate the firearms of “prohibited persons” when they are convicted.

On the tax front, Proposition 55 calls for a 12-year extension of the “temporary”

personal income tax hikes imposed four years ago that raised revenues on earnings above \$250,000. The initiative is projected to generate \$4 billion to \$9 billion annually, from 2019 to 2030, contingent on the health of the economy and the stock market.

The money would be earmarked for K-12 schools, community colleges, health care for low-income individuals, budget reserves and debt payments. How the revenue would be apportioned among these claimants is not spelled out.

Collaterally, Proposition 51, Public School Facility Bonds, calls for \$9 billion worth of general obligation bonds. Two-thirds would be allocated to new construction (\$3 billion) and modernization (\$3 billion) of K-12 schools; \$2 billion to community college facilities; \$1 billion to charter school and vocational education buildings.

In return, the state would have to pay off \$17.6 billion in principal and interest, almost twice the \$9 billion the bonds would raise.

Another revenue measure, Proposition 56, would jump the total state tax on tobacco to \$2.87 per pack from 87 cents, including e-cigarettes. Allocation of the extra money would remain the same, with \$40 million for physician training, \$30 million for dental health and expenditures for Medi-Cal services, tobacco-use prevention (schools included) and research of tobacco-related diseases such as cancer and lung- and heart ailments.

Proposition 57, nicknamed Inmate Release (“The California Parole for Non-Violent Criminals and Juvenile Court Trial Requirements Initiative”) also combines a state statute with an initiated constitutional amendment. If voters agree, felons convicted of non-violent crimes would be granted more latitude for parole. Judges would decide whether juveniles should be tried as adults.

Some 7,000 inmates might become immediately eligible, according to the Associated Press, having served their full sentences and passed a security screening.

According to the online “Ballotpedia,” Prop 57 is inspired partly by the 2009 federal order to California to reduce its prison population. The ballot language states in part that non-violent felons could receive “sentence credits for rehabilitation, good behavior and education.”

Net county costs are projected to climb “a few million dollars annually” if the measure passes, while net state savings might amount to “the tens of millions” each year.

# New taxes piggyback on pot legalization

**Paul Mann**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – If voters approve the legalization of recreational marijuana and hemp on Nov. 8, they will assume the burden of two state taxes, plus new local duties.

Proposition 64 mandates cultivation levies of \$9.25 per ounce of flowers and \$2.75 per ounce of leaves.

A 15 percent excise tax would be charged on weed’s retail price.

Both levies would be adjusted for inflation beginning in 2020.

The revenue, estimated at hundreds of millions to \$1 billion a year, would be channeled into a proposed California Marijuana Tax Fund. It would provide \$110 million across 11 years to the state’s public universities to research and recommend policy changes as the impact of the legalization statute emerges.

Owing to the lack of research imposed by the federal marijuana prohibition, much remains unknown about the physiological and cognitive effects of consumption. Local health departments and community nonprofits would receive \$10 million in the statute’s inaugural year, climbing in \$10 million increments until they level off at \$50 million in 2022. These monies would finance treatment of substance abuse disorders, mental health ailments and ancillary medical issues associated with drug abuse and addiction.

Marijuana businesses would be licensed and regulated by the Bureau of Marijuana Control, the former Bureau of Medical Cannabis Regulation.

Also known as the Adult Use of Marijuana Act, Prop 64 would give the California Highway Patrol \$15 million over five years to gauge driver impairment and develop protocols to deal with it.

The remainder of tax revenues would be apportioned (60 percent) for youth drug education, prevention and treatment; prevention and alleviation of the the environmental damage inflicted by illegal growers; to curb driving under the influence of marijuana (20 percent) and to a grant program to reduce Prop 64’s “negative impacts on health or safety.”

Proponents say Prop 64 would help to curtail the entrenched and thriving black market and deter use by those under 21.

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## Arcata House | Volunteers needed for Extreme Weather Shelter

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months. In theory, anyway – only one half-time staff member has been available to oversee operations there, limiting use to eight beds. The Emergency Solutions grant means a sudden expansion to full capacity on a 24-hour basis.

“We had unoccupied beds and couldn’t do anything about it,” Spoor said. “Now we’re going to be able to do what we want with the shelter.”

To be admitted to the shelter, one must be “chronically homeless.” That means having been without a home for a year, or three times in four years and having a disability, mental illness or substance abuse problem.

Like the rest of AHP’s services, shelter participation requires a serious self-improvement effort on the part of the client – a partnership. Shelter residents must attend weekly house meetings, make a plan and set goals. They’re eligible for case management, budgeting assistance and medical and service referrals as AHP helps them find permanent housing.

### Annex Drop-In

The Rapid Rehousing grant is letting AHP surge its service at the Annex, the former Arcata Endeavor site, at 501 Ninth St. across from Arcata’s transit center. There,

AHP does intake for walk-ins, referring them to services and possibly bringing them into its own programs with continuing case management. Also available at the Annex are interim food and clothing.

Essentially, the Annex can be a first step on the path toward permanent housing. With the grant, it will be open daily and one evening per week.

“People come in and we get them homed,” Spoor said. “There are a whole lot of people who need this service, and we want them to know it’s available.”

### More to do, ways to help

The new grants are a start, but Spoor said more community participation is needed.

“We need people who are committed to working with us to end homelessness as people transition from the street to housing,” Spoor said.

AHP would like to hear from landlords willing to work with the organization by providing rental housing for clients. Spoor said AHP provides close support.

“Clients will have issues, but we’ll be there for them and the landlords,” Spoor said. “We pay the rent, do case management and are on call 24 hours a day.”

AHP will ensure that the client-residents are suitable for the housing and

neighborhood.

Other projects can use volunteers willing to donate time and energy.

This winter’s Extreme Weather Shelter will get people off the streets and out of the forest when conditions drop below freezing, but only if volunteers are available to help run the operation.

Most immediately, AHP is helping set up this year’s Community Thanksgiving Dinner. Last year’s was canceled for the first time since the early 1990s due to management snafus unrelated to AHP, but Spoor said planning for this year’s dinner is on course.

Help will be needed on Wednesday, Nov. 23 with shopping and room preparation, and on Thanksgiving Day with food and room prep, food service and greeting arriving diners.

To volunteer, contact Arcata House at (707) 822-4528 or [arcatahouse3@gmail.com](mailto:arcatahouse3@gmail.com).

Simple donations are always welcome as well.

Spoor sought to assure possible donors, volunteers and housing partners that AHP focuses its resources on those genuinely willing to work with the organization to better their lot on life.

“Not everyone we see are the people



**PUSHING PAPER** Darlene Spoor with a giant grant application, the paperwork that ultimately delivers the goods.

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walking around the Plaza talking to themselves,” she said. Clients include those fleeing domestic violence, veterans with PTSD, those who suffered injuries that led to them losing their homes and jobs.

“I really wanted to put out there the changing face of homelessness,” Spoor said. “We’re serving our neighbors and community.”

## Hub | To be built on Heartwood Dr. behind Burger King

❖ **FROM A1**

lion facility. The final lease agreement would be approved as a separate agenda item on a later date. As of Sept 23, the agenda items had not been scheduled.

If ultimately approved by the board, the County of Humboldt would enter into a 10-year lease agreement with McKenny and pay \$2.16 per square foot of building space per month, which comes to \$28,944 a month or \$347,328 per year. The lease allows for annual increases based on the Consumer Price Index.

McKenny was one of two developers who submitted proposals to construct the social services hub.

The other was the McKinleyville Family Resource Center, also known as the McKinleyville Community Collaborative.

The center proposed building a 15,113-square-foot hub on a 2.23-acre undeveloped parcel southeast of the existing McKinleyville Family Resource Center on Hiller Road.

The resource center had loan commitments from Redwood Capital Bank and the Arcata Economic Development Commission, along with a 10 percent investment from the

Humboldt Area Foundation, to build the hub, which would have included renewable energy sources, lush landscaping, a courtyard and a community garden.

The project, however, was significantly more expensive, with a price tag pegged at more than \$6 million. The county would have paid \$5.93 per square foot, for a monthly rent of \$89,620.

Due to the higher cost, the Department of Health and Human Services gave the resource center’s proposal a lower ranking than McKenny’s.

One of the advantages of the family resource center proposal, however, is that any “profits” realized by the organization would be reinvested in its programs.

“We were indeed disappointed by the county’s late changes to alter the scores on our nonprofit’s proposal. Bureaucratic rules and legal technicalities scored a victory over delivering the best possible product for our community,” stated Hillarie Beyer, executive director of the McKinleyville Family Resource Center. “However, appealing that decision would lead to more delays and our community needs this project now. We cannot let the perfect be the

enemy of the good. As the lead partner in programming, I will continue to work with all agencies involved to create an amazing, innovative project ... This new facility will enable all of us to focus our efforts on that goal, which will in turn strengthen our entire community.”

Beyer and representatives of the Department of Health and Human Services made a presentation in 2014 before the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee about the concept of creating such a hub. However, the department has not come back before the committee this year to get input on the project and its location.

Asked whether the department would be coming before the advisory committee, Interim Assistant Director of Administration Paul Sheppard said, “We’ve had discussions with a number of community partners, and we definitely want to sit down with [McKMAC] before our plans are set in stone. So yes. Expect that to happen.”

County officials are hoping that the hub will be up and running by the end of next year.

“The beginning of construction will depend on the permitting process timeline, required approvals and contractor scheduling. Our goal is to move in in November or December 2017 but that’s based on a lot of factors, not all within our control,” Sheppard stated.

## AT&T | Enhanced resistance to service outages

❖ **FROM A1**

fairs in California, said his company will be using “fixed wireless internet” technology instead of fiber cable to “bring last-mile connectivity to our customers’ homes.”

The wireless technology is in a testing phase now. After describing the broadband speed standards set by the Federal Communications Commission, Blakeman said AT&T is “absolutely meeting those speeds and exceeding those speeds in most areas” and will be offering a full range of telecommunications services.

Blakeman said that AT&T has started the process of soliciting

landlords, including the county, to host the new sites.

The “runway to build a new cell site” is a year to a year-and-a-half, from acquiring a site to constructing a tower, he added.

Blakeman also detailed his company’s efforts to provide service back-up or redundancy to its North Coast broadband internet network.

Redundancy and service diversity is being added to what Blakeman described as the “stranded” area from Arcata to McKinleyville.

He said AT&T has begun a new fiber line project extending to Trinity County and, once completed by the end of next year, full

service redundancy and diversity will be enabled in the Northern Humboldt area.

A separate, recently-completed project has generally enhanced the North Coast’s resistance to service outages. Lkening AT&T’s regional fiber network to a cobweb, Blakeman said that if there’s a cut or break on one strand of the network, transmission is switched to another to prevent or limit service interruptions.

“When there are cuts now, they’re much easier to isolate and they impact fewer and fewer customers,” he continued, contrasting that with the four-county outage that ensued when one

or more vandals cut a fiber line near Willits in September of 2015.

“This will not stop cuts from happening – we will always have cuts,” said Blakeman. “But the net result is that many times, you won’t know that they happen – in fact, we’ve had a number of cuts in the last six months that impacted no one because of this resiliency program.”

Blakeman added that last August, a wildfire in Lake County melted a fiber cable and with the network improvement, there was only “minimal impact” and no impact to Humboldt County where there could have been prior to the project’s completion.

Asked by Supervisor Virginia Bass about a recent wildfire-re-

lated Humboldt County outage, Blakeman said it would have been far worse if not for the work that has been done. He said the outage would have been similar to or worse than the one seen in 2015 and could have knocked out service from Trinity County to Santa Rosa.

He added that vulnerability to outages depends on which fiber line is broken.

After describing the planned and completed improvements, Blakeman told supervisors that “this is not declare victory and go home.” He said AT&T is monitoring its service capability and “I would encourage people that if they have issues, now more and ever is the time to call us and let us know.”

## Measure V | ‘Owners are being merciless’

❖ **FROM A1**

let the rates stand as is nor can I raise the rates to the level I feel will be needed in a few years. I will however, raise rents to what I consider a survival level and hope that in five years or so, more enlightened and reasonable people will see of the stupidity of this legislation. If this mess fails to pass, we will review the rates for possible reduction.”

Flint did not return a phone call from the *Union* for further comment.

### Rent increase, but a rebate

Residents at another McKinleyville park, Thunderbird Mobile Estates on Pickett Road, also received notification of a rent increase, but with a twist.

Park owner Guntram Wolski told residents in a letter that the monthly space rent will be raised “to the existing market rate of \$450 per month.” However, “in recognition of your existing residency in our park, we will provide you with a monthly credit of \$147.50.” That means the actual park rent, after the rebate, is \$302.50 per month. That brings the increase to \$12 a month.

“This is one of the unintended consequences of Measure V,” said Wolski in an interview.

Wolski said the park, which is located in downtown McKinleyville and has 100 percent occupancy, has been run for decades as a family park. There

were many years that rents didn’t increase at all, he said. Because of this, many of the spaces are being rented well below market levels.

In anticipation of the passing of Measure V, the park was forced to increase its rents, otherwise it would be stuck with sub-market rate rents, Wolski said.

The park, he noted, included garbage service as part of the rent, absorbing the two-fold increase in garbage service rates over the last five years without passing the increase on to renters.

Measure V, he said, will force park owners to separate these expenses so they, as well as rate increases, will be passed on to the renters.

### ‘Rush to gouge park residents’

Hilary Mosher, chair of the Humboldt Mobilehome Owners Coalition, said the rent increases prove why Measure V is necessary.

“Park owners are being merciless, and in some cases, outside the law in their rush to gouge park residents in raising fees and lot rents prior to the Nov. 8 election,” Mosher stated. “This provides us with a perfect example of why Measure V is necessary – park owners are not required to be fair with their increases and we park residents are captive and have no say about whatever they want to do to us! One park

owner in McKinleyville, who failed to give tenants adequate notice, has even gone so far as to tell them in a letter that if Measure V does not pass, he may not raise the rent! We view this as voter manipulation and intimidation.”

Mosher disputes the claims by park owners that they won’t be able to raise rental rates if Measure V passes.

“Park owners are justifying this action by saying after Measure V passes, they won’t be able to raise rents or charge for infrastructure improvements. This is untrue. Measure V allows for annual rent increases, and for park owners who can demonstrate need, exemptions for improvements can be made and fees increased accordingly. But Measure V requires park owners to open their books, and to make the entire process of the improvements transparent to park residents, and makes sure that when the improvement has been paid for, the fee goes away,” Mosher stated. “Currently, park owners can pass on fees for any amount they want and keep it on the rent permanently, and residents have no way to find out details of the improvements. An example of this is the King Salmon park owner who hired his family to make ‘improvements’ in the park that raised fees much higher, but actually did not improve the park. Those residents are still paying, several years later, that added fee.”

## Measure V pro and con campaign coffers

MAD RIVER UNION

**HUMBOLDT** – The opposition to Measure V, which would enact rent control for mobile home parks, has raised a whopping \$136,000. According to documents filed with the Humboldt County Elections Office, a group calling itself Citizens Against Rent Control, No on Measure V, has raised large sums from eight different donors. Most are companies based outside of Humboldt County that own parks in Humboldt. The donors include Lazy Jay Mobile Home Park, Gold River, Calif. – \$13,000; Ocean West Mobile Village, Gold River, Calif. – \$22,000; Thunderbird Mobile Estates, McKinleyville – \$20,000; Humboldt Bay Mobile Estates, Santa Cruz – \$35,000; Western Manufactured Housing Community Issues PAC, Sacramento – \$35,000; Azalea Estates, McKinleyville – \$1,000; Sea View Estates, Acton, Calif. – \$5,000; and Valley West Estates, San Jose – \$5,000. There are expenditures listed on the forms.

The Humboldt Mobilehome Owners Coalition, which gathered signatures and got Measure V on the ballot, has raised \$4,800 and spent \$3,800. The donors include the Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee – \$1,000; Central Labor Council of Humboldt and Del Norte – \$1,000; Sigana Teagarden – \$100; Gura Lashlee – \$100; Patti Rose – \$200; Christine White – \$100; Don Bowlus – \$100; Yvonne McCurley – \$100; and several anonymous donations of \$100. The coalition also received an \$800 loan, which it used to pay an attorney to craft the ordinance. Most of the money was spent on the attorney and county filing fees.



# PUBLIC SAFETY



**WAKE-UP CALL** Guitar Dan regularly serenaded the folks at the Breakfast Club in the Marsh. ARCATA EYE FILE PHOTO

• **Thursday, August 25 11:47 p.m.** At Carls, Jr., you’ve got friends, went the slogan. But it apparently didn’t apply to the friendless fusspot who locked himself in the bathroom.

• **Saturday, August 27 1:49 a.m.** A black Jaguar drove recklessly in the Sunset Avenue/Wilson Street area. An hour or two later, someone notified police.

**8:21 a.m.** Without Guitar Dan around any more to offer a wake-up tune on his all-weather axe, a guy in a sleeping bag out at the Breakfast Club clearing slept in.

**12:38 p.m.** Someone was concerned about the shoeless children who live in an RV parked on Eighth Street, in that there is no running water there for routine DHMO dosings.

**1:12 p.m.** PG&E phone scams are now verging into meatspace, with two faux utility reps at 18th and H streets asking for personal information from residents.

**1:45 p.m.** A man’s camouflage ensemble was as comprehensive as it was ineffectual in concealing his presence at an I Street store. Resplendent in camo jacket, pants, backpack and impishly non sequitur gray shirt, he warmed to the occasion with a palate-cleansing argument with employees, then doubled down on snittiness by locking himself in the store bathroom. He subsequently emerged in triumph to linger surlily in the parking lot amid asphalt, vehicles, lampposts, sacks of organic soil and signholding panhandlers, where he was ill-served by the jungle foliage printed on his garments. Or maybe the blaring neon gray shirt was a giveaway. He was advised against trespassing at the site.

**2:11 p.m.** Four individuals plugging their cellular-style telephones into the electric car recharging station near Veterans Park were asked to move along.

• **Tuesday, August 30 12:28 p.m.** A Valley West woman rather brusquely reported the theft of a phonebook, the diabolical heist having occurred 10 minutes previous. She was asked where an officer could meet with her for more details on the theft of this rare, hard-to-find item, but she said she wouldn’t meet with any officers and just wanted her prized phonebook back. Told that a police person would have to talk to her to get more info for the case, she hung up, possibly to pursue vigilante phonebook justice.

**1:50 p.m.** Three citizens reported scam calls from fake “IRS” officials, all of the calls coming from a 646 prefix.

**3:22 p.m.** Another person who got a faux IRS approach gave the scammers their address and even took out a money order for them ... but didn’t send it. Instead they went to the police station, where they learned the bad news and the good news.

**3:35 p.m.** Someone left a bike locked on Ninth Street overnight and expected it to still be there the next day.

**9:35 p.m.** Someone locked his, her, their or itself/selves inside an Eye Street tool shed, staunchly refusing to leave in some sort of nascent Occupy Shed movement. But when police arrived, the occupier(s) had fled the shed.

**2:10 p.m.** Two persons described as “transients” (as though there’s anyone who isn’t?) were said to be choking an 8-year-old who was bleeding from the lip on Eighth Street.

**10:37 p.m.** More shed woes cropped up on Pinto Circle, where unusual noises indicated someone rummaging through one. Police found no shed-terlopers there.

• **Wednesday, August 31 7:24 a.m.** A man with a blue shirt and green hat screamed himself red in the face with profane purple prose at Alliance Road passersby. For this he went to the Pink House.

**10 a.m.** No you didn’t send \$1,000 to someone on Craigslist who said they had a house to rent and would mail you the housekeys ... oh wait, you did. And they didn’t.

**10:38 a.m.** There’s no law against staggering around town clutching a red milk crate and yelling unintelligibly at whatever enters your field of view ... yet. Especially since that basically describes a significant percentage of Arcata’s free-range adult males. But throwing a vodka bottle in bushes at Seventh and I streets, now that’s the kind of maneuver a drunk in need of tanking might make. And so it was done.

**1:48 p.m.** A shopping cart thief slowly clattered his way from a dollar store to a nearby restaurant, then somehow eluded authorities.

**3:30 p.m.** A drunken woman pushing a gray and red baby stroller screamed and kicked at the door of a Valley West golden arches, leaving some trash on the floor. She further pursued her kicking career out in the parking lot, venting perceptible alcohol fumes as she applied her mighty foot to random objects.

• **Thursday, September 1 8:23 a.m.** A high school girl on a bike collided with a car at Foster Avenue and Alliance Road. Though she said she was OK and pedaled away, witnesses were concerned that she may have been injured.

**10:23 a.m.** A Hallen Drive resident reported that some people had been living in her apartment for a few months, but due to a “language barrier,” she doesn’t know who they are.

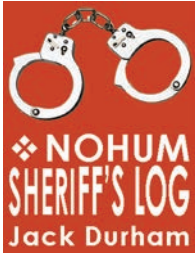
**10:24 a.m.** An F Street resident said he was being blamed for fires around town, but he knows who really started them.

## Drunk dude Otto know better

• **Tuesday, Sept. 13 Noon**  
A young McKinleyville boy tried to strangle himself with an electric cord. He was taken to Sempervirens for a 72-hour hold.

• **Wednesday, Sept. 14 10:15 a.m.** Robert Lane went to the resource center at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in McKinleyville to get some assistance. Those using the resource center are asked to sign in by printing their names and leaving their signatures. When Lane was asked to reprint his name because it was illegible, he became enraged, yelled at the female volunteer and allegedly threatened to slap her. A male volunteer intervened and told Lane to leave. Lane allegedly pulled a revolver from his backpack, pointed it at the male volunteer and said, “I’ll shoot you. Come follow me back here.” Lane then fled into the woods. Deputies were called and determined that Lane has prior felony convictions for assault with a deadly weapon and has a history of mental health problems, so an incident command center was set up. Deputies went to his house and used a public address system and bullhorn to contact Lane, but he did not respond. Deputies returned to the church, where they met with one of Lane’s friends, who provided a phone number. Lane was contacted and he agreed to come back to the church and be taken into custody. Lane was booked into the county jail on suspicion of making criminal threats and exhibiting a deadly weapon/firearm.

• **Thursday, Sept. 15 7:29 a.m.** The Sheriff’s Office received a report of two



men asleep in an extended cab pickup truck on Lime Avenue in McKinleyville. The deputy arrived and could see, in plain sight, items that had been stolen in a vehicle burglary the night before. Pickup occupant John Green was arrested and booked in the county jail on suspicion of possession of stolen property and violation of probation. Green’s esteemed colleague, James Hudson, was arrested and booked in the jail on suspicion of possession of stolen property, possession of burglary tools, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of metal knuckles.

**7:56 p.m.** William Ashley unzipped his pants and urinated, which would have been a perfectly normal, natural act, except he was on a transit bus rolling down the road near Trinidad. A fellow passenger strongly objected to the urination and asked Ashley to stop. Ashley took exception to being told not to pee on the bus and started yelling, getting into what you might call a pissing match. Having violated the rules of basic decency, Ashley was kicked off the bus just in time for a deputy to witness his debarcation. As Ashley got off the bus, he yelled profanities, threw his coat on the ground and took up a fighting stance, his zipper down and urine on his pants. An investigation revealed that he was drunk beyond a reasonable level of intoxication. Next stop: Drunk tank.

• **Friday, Sept. 16 1:30 p.m.** A Fieldbrook resident received a certified package from the U.S. Postal Service. The package was addressed to some-

one in Panama City, Florida, but was sent back to the return address, which happened to belong to the Fieldbrook resident. Inside was a large vacuum-sealed bag of marijuana, which was turned over to the Sheriff’s Office.

**2:23 p.m.** A guy in McKinleyville went to Sempervirens a year or so ago, and now he claims that his son stole his guns and vandalized his house.

• **Sunday, Sept. 18 11:57 a.m.** A resident of Wavecrest Avenue in McKinleyville came home to discover a garage door pried open along with the door inside the garage that leads to the house. The victim called deputies and waited to make entry. The house was found ransacked and items were stolen.

• **Monday, Sept. 19, 12:11 p.m.** Tired of her boyfriend’s verbal abuse, a woman snuffed her cigarette out on his face while they were at Moonstone Beach.

**12:44 p.m.** As her three children, two of them young enough to be in car seats, sat in her parked vehicle, Maria Peltier ran inside the McKinleyville Rite Aid, grabbed a bunch of makeup products and allegedly tried to run out of the store without paying. Before she could do so, an employee confronted her. Peltier allegedly threw one of the items at the employee, then got away and jumped in her car. The employee followed her out and took pictures of her car and its license plate. Peltier then allegedly drove her car towards the employee, who jumped out of the way. Peltier, who sped off, was positively identified and a warrant is being sought for her arrest on suspicion of petty theft, assault with a deadly weapon and child abuse.

**1:03 p.m.** The bad guys now have more guns after a residential burglary on Rita Avenue in McKinleyville.

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# Arcata takes preemptive action on recreational marijuana

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ARCATA – The Arcata City Council last week introduced Ordinance no. 1478, amending the Arcata Municipal Code to regulate non-medical cannabis cultivation for personal and commercial use.

The measure seeks to preserve Arcata’s standards for grows in anticipation of the possible passage this November of Proposition 64, the Adult Use of Marijuana Act (AUMA).

Prop 64 legalizes cultivation, processing and sale of cannabis for nonmedical, that is, recreational use with state-issued licenses. It also allows growing of up to six plants for personal use. While loosening up the law, the AUMA also lets local jurisdictions pass their own laws regulating nonmedical cannabis cultivation.

Arcata’s current body of cannabis law all relates to medical cannabis – its cultivation, processing, manufacturing, transport, delivery, distribution and personal use.

City Attorney Nancy Diamond said city terminology for recreational cannabis would be “personal nonmedical,” while industrially generated cannabis is referred to as “commercial non-medical.”

Ordinance 1478 keeps a lid on all nonmedical cannabis activity pending an update of the city’s Land Use Code (LUC). It restricts nonmedical cultivation on private property to six indoor plants in a maximum of 100 square feet or less, consistent with current law regulating medical grows.

Basically, the ordinance pre-emptively keeps unregulated cannabis businesses from taking

root after Prop 64 is enacted, and before Arcata can work up its own body of personal nonmedical cannabis law. Such “non-conforming uses” are commonly grandfathered in, compromising effective zoning.

“The city is in a better position if it maintains the status quo and actually freezes everything where we are now,” Diamond said.

She said that without the ordinance, cannabis activity could crop up in the wrong places, referring to “zoning areas that the city subsequently decides are inappropriate, like nonmedical retail establishments in certain zones that ultimately the city says are incorrect.” That stricture might apply to new dispensaries, cannabis cafés, vape labs and any number of grassroots start-ups.

The LUC disallows anything

not specifically allowed, so all commercial nonmedical activity would remain illegal. The allowed grows for personal use couldn’t take place in nonresidential areas.

City Manager Karen Diemer said that if Prop 64 passes, a public planning process could immediately kick in to regulate commercial nonmedical cannabis activity. Ordinance 1478 bridges the legal gap.

“It really is just to buy us that planning period and that public planning process to update the Land Use Code to reflect what the community’s and what the council’s wishes are,” Diemer said. She noted that recent Arcata cannabis laws, including the Excessive Electricity Use Tax and personal grow laws have proven effective. Diamond told the council it could use this legal window of opportunity

to outlaw all indoor cultivation, but that she wasn’t recommending that.

Staff didn’t see any point in clamping down on a system that’s not causing any problems. Community Development Director David Loya said he didn’t know of any reason to outlaw all indoor cultivation. Police Chief Tom Chapman didn’t either. He said the allowed cultivation amounts are “small enough that it would not be very impactful.”

Prop 64 won’t have any effect on public smoking of cannabis, which is still subject to the same regulation as cigarette smoking. The new ordinance was introduced by a unanimous vote of the council, which will likely adopt it at its next meeting. It would go into effect before Prop 64 takes effect, if it is passed.

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GGG Kids' Bell Choir is starting again in October 2016!  
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Kathy Schmidt, a longtime member of Grace Good Shepherd (GGG) Church, warmly welcomes children in the community who are 3-12 years old to join the 2016-2017 GGG Kids' Bell Choir. The Kids' Bell Choir will begin practicing in October.

The Bell Choir will participate in worship services on Sunday mornings at 10:00 a.m. beginning in December. The Church is located at 1450 Hiller Road adjacent to Head Start.

Kathy will be conducting an orientation workshop for all children interested in participating in the GGG Kids' Bell Choir on Sunday, October 2, 2016, at 10:30 a.m. in the Head Start building. We invite and encourage all interested children to attend this workshop. There is no cost for participation.

A parent or guardian will need to be present when the Bell Choir is playing



at the start of the worship services each Sunday. We are hoping the Kids' Bell Choir will interest many children and families in the local community.

In addition to participating in and contributing to the worship services, we hope the Kids' Bell Choir will help children become more closely connected to the Church's Christian ministry and to our broader community while “making a joyful noise unto the Lord” (Psalm 66:1).

Grace Good Shepherd Church has high quality sets of Kids' Hand Bells along with the music and equipment needed to assure the choir's success. Kathy Schmidt is a well-educated and experienced director. She has been playing hand bells for over 15 years and has attended more than 15 Bell Festivals in Ashland and Medford, Oregon. Kathy has a B.A. in Music and Voice and has sung in the Humboldt Chorale for over 50 years.

Kathy also has been involved with the Humboldt Light Opera Company for over 40 years and has participated in many shows. For example, Kathy participated in Beauty and the Beast and Titanic. She also has worked backstage and on sets for the past 12 years.

Kathy has sung in church since she was in her mother's choir at the age of 14. She often leads the congregation in singing the liturgy and hymns and frequently sings solos and in ensembles with other church musicians. Likewise, Kathy's enjoyment in working with young children allows them to be themselves and to take pleasure in making music under her direction. The GGG Kids' Bell Choir is in good hands.

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OPINION

It was the best of ideas, it was the worst of ideas

Adapting to Humboldt

The article titled “College students describe their struggles” (*Union*, Sept. 21) requires a response, in part to correct several disingenuous statements, and in part to help the students, staff and faculty from HSU think more clearly about how to effectively engage the public and contribute to improving our community.

At a meeting with the Arcata Economic Development Committee, Taidan Partlow, an HSU student majoring in International Studies, pointed out several problems, some legitimate, some not. For instance, he said that shea butter and cocoa butter are not available in Humboldt. Here is a partial list of stores that sell these products: Eureka Natural Foods, the Co-op, Wildberries, Moonrise Herbs, Walgreens and CVS pharmacies. You can even buy locally-made shea butter.

Mr. Partlow complains about having to wait for public transportation, and describes getting off the Amtrack bus stop in Eureka at 6 a.m., then waiting for the bus to Arcata. There is no bus (not Amtrack, Greyhound or Eureka Transit) that arrives at the Amtrack stop (at Sixth and C) at 6 a.m. The Eureka busses don’t start running until about 7 a.m., and they don’t stop at Sixth and C streets. The first Redwood Transit bus going north leaves Fifth and D streets at 6:39 a.m. and arrives at HSU at 7:05 a.m. Maybe he is confused about where the bus stops, but if he gets there 40 minutes early, it is his choice, not the fault of the bus line or the county.

And what does he think about the free bus ride, which takes only 26 minutes and passes one of our most beautiful local treasures – Humboldt Bay? Any appreciation for that? And, once in Arcata, he must wait for a Zipcar (oh, inconvenience!) so he can take his dog to the groomer. Dogs are not allowed on public transportation. How’d the dog get to Arcata?

The students say Arcata lacks “culturally relevant businesses” and suggest that business owners take an anti-racism program. In fact, Arcata’s businesses are very relevant to Arcata’s culture. That is how they

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survive – they offer goods and services that are in demand. Supply is linked to demand. If you don’t see an item you want in a store, ask them to special order it. If enough people ask for that item and it sells, the store will likely stock it on a regular basis.

The HSU faculty guiding the intellectual development of these students should help them understand that unsupported accusations of discrimination and racism are offensive.

When citizens participate in meetings with the objective of influencing public policy, it is important to do the homework. With a little research, the students would have known that housing and medical care are problems this community has been dealing with for decades. Are they ready and willing to work on solutions? If not, we can all do without the whining.

If students can’t handle the slight cultural differences they find in Humboldt County, how will they deal with the vastly different cultures they will encounter in foreign countries? Maybe HSU should provide a course in how to adapt to the environment you are in, rather than expecting the environment to adapt to you.

Diane Higgins  
McKinleyville

No on Measure V

I was astonished by the letter in the paper of Sept. 21 regarding Measure V. I am not sure who this person is or what they are the “landlord of” but it is time to get some facts out in the open.

**How did this measure get on the ballot?** A very small group of disgruntled residents mortgaged their homes to raise the money to hire a lawyer to write the measure. They then spread out to Farmers’ Markets and local fairs, any place where well-to-do, well-meaning Baby Boomers gather on a Saturday afternoon. Then they lied, cajoled and intimidated people into signing the petition. I know they lied because they told me if I did not sign the pe-

tion, seniors would be thrown out of their homes. Not true.

**What does this proposition do?** First and foremost it attempts to tell land owners what they can and cannot do with their own property. Because neither Humboldt County nor any other municipality has the funds to administer the provisions of this proposal, it tacks onto the rents, of every household, \$5 per month to fund a department that will administer any complaints brought to Humboldt County. (Two County Supervisors wanted to wait on the proposition because they did not think that \$5 was enough money) And it really does nothing to change the way in which rent increases are already calculated. One other thing, it only applies to Mobile/Manufactured Home Parks in the unincorporated areas of the county. The number of households in this group is about 1,100. Many of these people rent their units. It would not matter. Each and every one of these households would be guaranteed to pay at least \$5 more a month, forever.

I live in a park in the City of Arcata. I have lived here for two years and my rent has only gone up a total of six percent over the past two years. My utilities, food and medical care have skyrocketed in the same time period. We live in these parks for many reasons.

Living alone, I like the idea of neighbors who might notice if I don’t come out of my house and come to check on me. Living in these parks is like living in a condo but without the problem of common walls and the annoyance of HOAs that collect horrendous fees in order to tell us how to live and what to do. Enough! Leave the Mobile/Manufactured Home Parks alone. Let us get on with our lives without the interference of HOAs or County/City Supervisors telling us how to live.

Vote No on Measure V.

Jan Phelps  
Resident of the Lazy J Ranch  
Arcata

Yes On Measure V

I want to thank the many people at the

recent North Country Fair who stopped to talk with me about ballot Measure V, fairness for mobile home park residents.

Almost everyone I talked with was not yet familiar with Measure V, nor did they know that all voters in Humboldt will be able to vote on this. After talking with a good number of local residents, I came away with the feeling that most of them recognized the need for this measure and would be voting Yes to help protect mobile home owners whose homes sit on rented land.

To sum up, here, to me, are the most important reasons your Yes on V votes in November are crucial:

1. Right now, there are NO limits on increases in land rents. New park owners can come in and increase rents as much and as often as they want, thus eventually pricing those with fixed incomes out of their homes. Measure V prevents this, while allowing fair rent increases based on increases in the consumer price index.

2. Right now, a park owner can increase the value of their investment by adding improvements to the park such as a pool or a fancy clubhouse. Which is fine, *except* for the fact that the park’s home owners typically do not participate in the decision yet in most cases end up paying for it in terms of additional fees. Measure V corrects this, giving the home owners a say in the decisions on park improvements.

3. Right now, our county is struggling with homelessness. Your Yes on V vote will help keep current residents, including many of our senior and disabled neighbors, in this important type of affordable housing.

Finally, one more verifiable fact: as of last week, opponents to this measure had collected the huge – for local Humboldt elections – sum of \$135,000.

You can see the disclosure forms in the elections office. You will likely be soon deluged with messages paid for by wealthy park owners and affiliated interests. Please keep the facts of this measure in mind and vote for fairness, vote Yes on V.

Catherine Hanafi  
McKinleyville

Arcata’s peace culture no match for military megaliths

Only the dead have seen the end of war. – Plato

In striving for freedom we have acquired the power of ultimate destruction. – Modris Eksteins

Arcata’s pacifist commonplaces – “War is not the answer,” “There is no way to peace, peace is the way” – turn an escapist eye on the new arms race among world powers.

The United States, Russia and China are embarked on hardy military rearmament that scientists consider inexorable.

“The nuclear nations have undertaken ambitious nuclear weapon modernization programs that threaten to prolong the nuclear era indefinitely,” the *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* warned in mid-2014.

Washington and Moscow are toe-to-military-toe in a 21st century Cold War in the age-old cockpits of the Baltics and Ukraine, targets of Russia’s revanchist designs. U.S. and Russian air forces regularly stalk one another in close and risky encounters in the Baltics. NATO is embarked on a force buildup in those tiny states, including front line Estonia. Russia continues its hybrid military adventurism in eastern Ukraine, coupled with cyber disinformation campaigns in Western Europe as well in Estonia and Kiev.

Washington and Beijing – which is a 30-minute nuclear missile attack from San Francisco – are at increasingly tense odds over China’s truculent territorial claims of regional hegemony over the South China Sea and the Senkaku Islands in the East China Sea.

“Based on the current trajectory, war between the United States and China in the decades ahead is not just possible, but much more likely than recognized at the moment,” wrote Harvard international security expert Graham Allison a year ago in *The Atlantic*.

Underscoring the new arms race, the nation state monopoly on nuclear weapons and radioactive materials is long gone. Terrorist cells actively seek nuclear devices as small as a suitcase.

Of these realities one hears not a word, either at the grassroots or in the 2016 presidential race. Arcata is a self-proclaimed “nuclear weapons free zone” via the city council’s Nuclear Weapons Free Zone Act of 1989.

The council’s foreign policy states that no one inside municipal limits may engage in nuclear weapons work. The act established a “Nuclear Weapons Free Zone and Peace Committee.” The committee was stood down in 2009, but the nuclear free weapons zone remains on the books.

The bedrock of political wisdom is respect for realism. How realistic is Arcata’s imposture? Despite large reductions since the end of the (old) Cold



War 25 years ago, the United States retains an arsenal of some 1,750 strategic (long-range) nuclear warheads deployed on Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBMs), Submarine-Launched Ballistic Missiles (SLBMs), and Strategic Bombers. Some 180 tactical nuclear weapons are stationed at bomber bases in five European countries.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office estimates that modernizing these forces will cost taxpayers \$348 billion through Fiscal 2024 and as much as \$1 trillion through Fiscal 2044.

Despite the collapse of the Soviet Union in December, 1991, the United States keeps its 450 silo-based nuclear weapons, and hundreds of submarine-based weapons, on hair-trigger alert, ready for near-instantaneous launch 24-7. *They can be airborne in just 10 minutes.*

Arcata’s nuclear weapons free zone notwithstanding, Pentagon modernization involves complete rebuilds of the Minuteman III ICBM and Trident II SLBM. A new submarine, the SSBN(X), is expected to cost at least \$139 billion to develop.

“Is it ethical to stake out a public policy devoid of practical effect?”

The Air Force is planning a new strategic bomber, the B-21, and a new, nuclear-capable cruise missile, known as the Long-Range Standoff Weapon (LRSO) to replace the existing Air-Launched Cruise Missile (ALCM). Cost: \$20-30 billion for about a thousand missiles. The service’s \$400 billion F-35 Joint Strike Fighter is the most expensive weapons program in U.S.

Vigorous modernization proceeds on other fronts, with smarter “smart” bombs, mini railguns and swarming robot boats to monitor (environmentally destructive) man-made islands like China’s growing military outposts in the South China Sea.

The U.S. also has in train the highly controversial, hyper-accurate B61 Mod 12 nuclear bomb. It is equipped with “dial-a-yield” radioactive fallout, which could be set as low as two percent of the 1945 Hiroshima bomb.

DARPA (Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency), the Pentagon’s elite, exotic technologies unit, is pursuing an implantable neural interface that would communicate data between computers and the human brain.

Bio-weapons research and genetic engineering could change the very nature of warfare, even result in a “post-human” future.

Russia remains heavily armed with 7,300 nuclear war-

heads. In the next 10 years, all Soviet-era nuclear weapon systems will be phased out and replaced with new ones. Three land-based missiles are in development, as are eight new missile-carrying subs.

Moscow is reported to be building a nuclear-tipped, drone submarine, a kind of long-range torpedo, which could be deployed against a city harbor, undetected by missile defenses. The nuclear explosion would trigger a tidal wave and destroy a major seaport or naval installation.

China’s advances include the solid-fuel, road-mobile DF-31 and DF-31A missile. In development is the Jin-class submarine with a JL-2 SLBM. Beijing has 260 nuclear warheads, with more in the pipeline.

North Korea has some 8 to 10 nuclear warheads, posing a looming threat to the whole of the West Coast, including radioactive fallout carried long distances by prevailing winds. Late last week, Pyongyang threatened a nuclear strike against Seoul and the U.S. Navy base in Guam.

The rogue state’s most recent underground nuclear test Sept. 8/9 was its largest, estimated by South Korea’s defense ministry to have an explosive yield equivalent to 10 kilotons of TNT, versus the 15-kiloton power of the Hiroshima attack of 1945.

The new U.S. president who takes the oath of office Jan. 20 will likely confront a North Korea that has gained the capability to strike the United States with nuclear weapons, warn former Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn and former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Mike Mullen.

In a joint analysis issued Sept. 15 on behalf of the Council on Foreign Relations, they declare, “Addressing the North Korean threat must be a ‘front-burner issue’ for the United States and China.”

The 21st century arms race unmasks Arcata’s sanctimonious declaration of nuclear neutrality as an exercise in moral narcissism. Is it ethical to stake out a public policy devoid of practical effect?

Mawkish, sentimental pacifism is no substitute for political maturity. Sir Michael Howard, the preeminent British military historian and Regius Professor of Modern History at Oxford, wrote in *The Causes of Wars*, “An understanding of the causes and the nature of war is a necessary characteristic of the educated citizen.”

Only the blind and the uninformed console themselves with nuclear free weapons zones and juvenile slogans like “War is not the answer.” Empty nostrums do not alter Plato’s maxim one whit.

Paul Mann, a former congressional staffer and Washington-based weekly magazine correspondent, covered international security affairs at the White House, including world disarmament summits, from 1982 to 2002.



# Dueling measures on death penalty

**Paul Mann**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – November’s general election will enable voters to choose between outright repeal of the state’s death penalty or new procedures designed to streamline the appeals process.

Proposition 62 would replace the death penalty with life imprisonment and no parole. It would increase up to 60 percent the portion of an inmate’s wages garnished for victims’ restitution. (All murder convicts would be required to work.)

The initiative would apply retroactively to all those previously sentenced to death.

Savings to state and county criminal justice costs are uncertain, but might reach some \$150 million annually within a few years, varying by tens of millions.

The competing measure, Proposition 66, is designed to speed up the death penalty appeals process at several points. Trial courts would take charge of initial petitions challenging death penalty convictions; a timetable would govern a death penalty review and appointed attorneys would be mandated for death penalty cases.

A counterpart ballot measure in 2012 failed to gain repeal.

# Revenue clash nags plastic bag vote

**Paul Mann**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The Nov. 8 general election will decide whether revenue from the sale of paper bags will go to California grocers or to a new environmental fund.

The alternatives lie in Propositions 67 and 65 on the state ballot.

Prop 67, officially titled the “California Plastic Bag Ban Veto Referendum,” would uphold or ratify contested Senate Bill 270, which bans single-use plastic bags except for meat, produce, bulk food and perishable items.

Large grocers, pharmacies and other retail outlets such as liquor stores would receive the revenue from the state-mandated minimum charge of 10 cents per paper, reusable or compostable bag. The money collected by retailers would defray their costs.

Some \$2 million would go to California’s plastic bag manufacturers to help the industry preserve jobs while transitioning to thicker, multi-use and recycled plastic bags.

Alternatively, Prop 65 calls for channeling the anticipated revenue into a special Environmental Protection and Enhancement Fund, earmarked for drought mitigation, clean drinking water, wildlife habitat restoration and beach cleanup, among other uses. Stores would not benefit from the paper bag revenue. The fund would be administered by the Wildlife Conservation Board.

Several what-ifs apply to the outcomes in the voting booth. According to the online information service Ballotpedia, if Props 67 and 65 both pass, but 67 gets the larger margin, the revenue would go to stores.

If both pass, but 65 garners the higher tally, then the money would go to the new environmental fund.

However, Sacramento’s nonpartisan Legislative Analyst’s Office says that the ultimate decision could rest with the courts and how they interpret the two propositions. Conceivably, Prop. 65 could thwart Prop. 67’s bag ban.

If voters reject both measures, the ban would die, pending the legislature’s replacement of Senate Bill 270.

## ❖ PUBLIC SAFETY

# Man found atop student in Arcata

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ARCATA – An Arcata man was arrested Tuesday, Sept. 20 after he allegedly grabbed a 12-year-old girl, threw her on the ground and got on top of her.

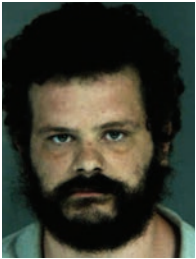
Arcata Police received a call at 7:45 a.m. that a man, later identified as Dylan Jackson, 28, of Arcata, was loitering on a footpath between Baldwin Street and Stromberg Avenue and was in possession of a hypodermic needle. Within minutes of that call, Arcata Police received several other calls reporting an assault and that Wilson was seen running from the area.

Responding officers found Wilson hiding in a backyard and took him into custody.

The investigation revealed that Wilson had grabbed a 12-year-old girl while she was walking on the footpath on her way to school. Wilson allegedly threw the child to the ground and was on top of her when a parent, who had walked past Wilson earlier, intervened.

The parent had stayed in the area because she was suspicious of Wilson. The child sustained minor physical injuries.

Wilson was booked into the county jail on suspicion of assault with intent to commit lewd acts on a child and false imprisonment.



Dylan Wilson

# Taxes | Sheriff says illegal trade will go on

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They say it would safeguard the environment from the massive destructive impacts of illegal grows, help unburden the criminal justice system and foil big corporations that are expected to attempt to take over the lucrative state market.

But the National Institute on Drug Abuse warns that marijuana consumption ratchets up respiratory disorders, including heart and lung disease, impairs judgment and cognition and compounds the risk of attempted suicides, a perennial danger in drug-saturated Humboldt County (*Union*, May 4).

Critics charge that Prop 64’s language isn’t nearly strong enough to block a monopoly takeover by mega-corporations and will wipe out cottage growers unless they can develop niche markets with “boutique”-grade marijuana.

Detractors also say the act’s tax regime is faulty and will fuel the black market instead of curbing it. They claim the state has nowhere near the money and manpower to ensure that Prop 64’s strict environmental regulations are enforced.

Humboldt County Sheriff Mike Downey is convinced that legalizing recreational consumption will be useless in stemming the illegal trade.

“I don’t think it will help at all because the black market won’t go away,” he said in an interview last summer. “We have 49 other states it can be distributed to and believe me, Humboldt County dope goes all over the nation and to different parts of the world. So there’s always going to be a black market and there’s always going to be a violent component to that” – meaning a high county murder and crime rate, among the state’s worst.

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**ARTY ENCLAVE** A hand-lettered sign greets visitors at Arcata's creative community center. PHOTOS BY ERICA MOTTER | UNION

**Erica Motter**  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – What if there were a community space that served the creative needs of individuals, the way dental clinics take care of people's teeth, garages fix cars, libraries offer information services and stores sell goods?

It's a dream that two local artists, Katie Belknap and Solomon Lowenstein, shared: that a community resource ought to provide a space for artists to explore and create – so they founded The Sanctuary.

Located at 1301 J St. in Arcata, The Sanctuary, a nonprofit organization, is a large building outfitted with plenty of tools and materials for anyone to work on their art projects, share their craft abilities and collaborate with other creative minds in a common space.

Belknap and Lowenstein became fond of working alongside other artists in shared facilities when they attended Humboldt State, and enjoyed the energy that came from bouncing ideas off one another while tackling projects. For many years, the pair daydreamed about establishing a

**SANCTUARY SCENES** Katie Belknap and Carissa Clark make baba ganoush, right. Far right, top, Julian Black uses the guitar and piano to work on some new songs; bottom, Violet Crabtree works on a textile project.

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## SECTION B

SEPTEMBER 28, 2016

### Creative space builds community

similar “community workshop” where art resources could be available for public use.

“We are really focused on the power of sharing, and the benefits that we all get from sharing,” Lowenstein said.

When they learned that an old church in their neighborhood was to be sold in late 2013, Lowenstein and Belknap saw an opportunity to turn their dream into a reality. They purchased the property, moved equipment and tools into the building, and opened the Sanctuary to the Arcata community in March 2014.

Originally built to house the Arcata Woman's Club in 1916, the building was used as a church from the 1970s onward. Nowadays, the upstairs sanctuary room functions as a performance area to host art displays, musical shows, memorial services and other types of events. The walls of the room are lined with tall shelves filled with art- and music-related books, providing a reference library for visitors.

Since its opening, The Sanctuary has

hosted art shows, music shows such as that demonstrating eclectic mixed-media “sound collages” by local musician Daniel Nickerson, as well as an “open door” conceptual art show that involved removing all the interior doors from their hinges – cupboards and all – in the spirit of openness and honest disclosure.

The downstairs of the building houses The Sanctuary's extensive variety of tools available for visitors to utilize, including a printmaking room with silkscreening equipment, several sewing machines, musical instruments, a ceramics wheel, a bicycle repair station and many other general arts and craft materials. Three times a week, The Sanctuary holds open lab hours, when anyone can pay \$5 per hour to use these resources, and also receive some guided instruction from skilled lab technicians who volunteer during the open labs. Attendees are encouraged to play, try out new things, repair items, explore and dabble, regardless of experience level.

And the more unique the idea, the better – past projects have included curtains made out of 35mm movie film and a plaster cast a woman made of her belly when she was pregnant with her daughter. “Oftentimes, people come in for help with a project that's been on their mind for a while,” Lowenstein said. “We can help them to cross it off the list.”

Regular open lab hours are Wednesday from noon to 7 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Sanctuary plays an active role in waste diversion, with its regulars working to distribute or preserve perishables from local food banks and assist in cleanup projects during student move-out

**SANCTUARY ♦ B3**



**NIGHT TIME IS DAYTIME** Leslie Kenneth Price is one of two artists showing works at the new Humboldt State Third Street Gallery.

### New gallery opens

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA – Humboldt State University opens its new fine arts gallery at 416 Third St. in Eureka Saturday, Oct. 1, during Arts Alive!, featuring exhibitions by Leslie Kenneth Price and Gina Tuzzi.

During the past summer, HSU First Street Gallery closed its doors, moving two blocks to a new location. Along the way, the gallery changed its name to the Humboldt State University Third Street Gallery.

As with its former site, the gallery will continue to provide HSU students in the university's Museum and Gallery Practices Certificate Program with hands-on experience in museum and gallery vocations.

**GALLERY ♦ B3**



**PASTELS ON THE PLAZA** An artist fine-tunes a square at last year's event.

BOB DORAN | UNION

For decades, the first Saturday in October has always been busy for me – too busy. First, there's **Pastels on the Plaza**, an explosion of color from artists wielding chalk, circling the square, all for the sake of kids and the Northcoast Children's Services, fine folks who take care of our preschoolers. My boy went to a preschool they ran, so we know the importance of the work they do directly. I'm not much of an artiste, but I did a square for one business or another year after year from the very beginning, until my body couldn't take sitting on a sidewalk for hours on end. (I'll be there with my camera.) This year, providing the soundtrack, we have the soulful sounds of **Blue Rhythm Revue**. It comes in the thick of harvest season, so Arcata Farmers' Market is going strong. The

farmers make way for the artists and all the art lovers by moving farther out into the streets, so the Plaza is completely closed for big, colorful fun.

Simultaneously, it is also the designated day for the mother of all rummage sales, the annual **Humboldt Sponsors Rummage Sale** (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.). It takes over all three buildings at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds with piles of stuff. The Sponsors are another organization serving local youth; they've held these for 51 years. Ages ago, when I used to run a summer recreation program, we got the bulk of our funding from their grants. As a compulsive collector of too many things (frankly, too much stuff in general), for years we somehow managed to go to the big sale before doing Pastels, but I've been trying to break my junk habit, so there will more for you if you go.

This weekend is also the 14th annual **Medieval Festival of Courage**, sort of a Renaissance Faire type thing “celebrating agricultural traditions” (not *that* kind) as a benefit for Coastal Grove Charter School. They dress up and have jousting knights in armor and appropriate music, my friend **Mihael Kavanaugh** for instance. (I'm not sure how **Joanne Rand** fits in, but she's singing.) It's at Christie's Pumpkin Patch and Corn Maze out towards Blue Lake, Saturday and Sunday. It's mainly for kids, but as they exclaim, they also have “Mead!”

That afternoon in sunny Blue Lake, more precisely in Perigot Park, it's the somethingth annual **Humboldt Hoptoberfest**, a big bash offering “regional breweries, lo-

**THE HUM ♦ B2**



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cal food vendors and an impressive lineup of talented musicians to provide a full day of beer, music and merriment.”

The music is very varied: There’s **Space Socks**, a funny folksy outfit named for some crazy socks Jackie was wearing at some practice; **The Blue Dragon Steel Drum Band**, led by Jesse Jonathan, drawing on his elementary school students from Blue Lake and the other Trinidad, and **The Beautiful Losers**, a winning outlaw country combo, and (the imported headliners) **The Little Fuller Band** from somewhere in the Sierras, “combining influences from Americana, bluegrass, country, folk, gypsy, punk and rock & roll, with a focus on heavily rhythmic use of traditional string instruments.”

This is yet another party for the kids, although this is designed for adults (as in adult beverages). It’s the primary fundraiser for the Blue Lake Education Foundation, making it possible for kids to have important stuff in school like sports, art and music classes, which are left out of the modern curriculum. Admission lets you sample as many different brews and hard ciders as you can handle. There’s a shuttle that will take you there and home again with stops all over Arcata and McKinleyville, so you don’t make the mistake of driving after excess sampling. You could also take it to the afterparty in the Plaza View Room, also featuring the Little Fuller Band and The Beautiful Losers, in case you were focused on the brews and missed the bands.

Being the first Saturday in the month, it’s also an Arts Alive! night in Eureka. There’s something on page B1 about the Grand Opening of HSU’s **Third Street Gallery**, so I’ll just say I’ll be there to see what **Leslie** and **Gina** are up to. The Black Faun Gallery is celebrating their Grand Reopening at a new location in Old Town’s former St. Vinny store in Old Town, showing work by Portland artist **Jesse Reno** and by **Sheldon Skillie** and **Sarah Leshner** from Eureka.

There’s lots more art around town, plus a reading and book signing at the Eureka

Theater by the ever-so-successful novelist **Amy Stewart**. (It’s hard to believe I was her editor for awhile back in her columnist days.) She spent the last month in cool bookstores and fancy hotels on tour with her new Kopp Sisters novel, *Lady Cop Makes Trouble*. Now she can go home after the reading.

The Morris Graves has music by the above-mentioned **Blue Dragon Steel Drum Band** for Arts Alive!, then afterwards (9:30-ish) it’s **Kinetic Kouture: Fashion with a REpurpose** with arty types sporting artistic upcycled outfits, a fundraiser for Kinetic Universe and the Humboldt Arts Council. They say, “Musical entertainment will be provided, TBA soon,” but not announced soon enough for this paper.

Meanwhile (again on Saturday), the Arcata Playhouse has a puppet show, but perhaps not what you’d expect. **Professor Willikers Adult Puppet Slam** isn’t X-rated, but it’s not aimed at children either (thus the 9 p.m. start time). **David Ferney** is the mad Professor W, a somewhat rude indestructible man who is one of many in the “crazy puppet crew.” The show has puppetry in many styles with an “around the world” theme: **AC/DC Puppets** (David and friends), **Black Cat Shadows (James Hildebrant)**, **Sean's Shadows (Sean Powers)**, **(Mark) Dupre's Puppets** and **Laura Muñoz, Sarah McKinney, Kaitlin Osburn and Pratik Motwani. Timmy Gray and Gregg Moore** provide a madcap soundtrack for this “wild night of puppetry mayhem.” Sounds like fun.

And elsewhere in Arcata that night, Humboldt Brews has Boston’s **Spiritual Rez**, a “reggae funk dance experience” described by their PR as “an unabashed display of musical virtuosity.” Maybe, maybe not. I was unimpressed by their latest vid, “Sober,” which tells of a sober guy showing late to a college house party and searching for a place to make out with his drunk/stoned girlfriend. Really? Ever heard Sublime’s “Date Rape”?

**'Thursday is a hard workin' day.'**

At least so says Fats Domino.

Thursday night at Humbrews, it’s rock

’n’ roll of some type by **The Weeks**, a quartet based in Nashville who tell us, “Like the dust-filled hoofbeats of a thousand wild horses, they layer sound like musket fire, their melodies bend and twist like train-tracks, a music shaped from the calloused hands and wrinkled faces of their fathers. They have walked through the fire wide-eyed and crazy, and came out enlightened.” They’re on tour with **Cold Fronts**, about whom I know as much as I know about The Weeks.

**Absynth Quartet** has a show at Arcata Playhouse Thursday evening (start time 8 p.m.). I’ll assume you know about the “bi-onic” AQ, so I don’t have to tell you about them. For this special Playhouse show, they will feature a short cartoon by **Steven Vander Meer** in his morphing drawing style set to AQ’s “Boomerang,” which, due to the vagaries of band life, is no longer part of their setlist. The song is by mandolin player Bird Jowaisas from the “Quintet” era. He lives in Oregon now.

Also on Thursday, World Famous and Lucid Dream Lab present the “Weird and Wonderful Tour” at the Arcata Theatre Lounge featuring **Liquid Stranger** from Sweden, **Bleep Bloop** from “outerspace,” **Perkulator** from Vancouver and **Shlump** from Sebastopol. “Keywords: bass music, dance music, electronic music, multi-genre electronic music,” aka EDM.

On campus Thursday night in the Depot, **Thee Commons** from East L.A. play what they call “psychedelic cumbia punk.” I spent a long time listening to the band’s YouTubes this morning, and I really like their sound, but I wouldn’t call it “psychedelic” or “punk.” Cumbia’s deep roots are in Columbia and the Caribbean coast – it spread throughout Latin America, and then to the U.S. The rhythm and bass give it a feel more like ska than punk rock, but whatever. They’re playing here with **Almas Fronterizas**, a trio from Oakland with what they call a “city Mexican-Indigenous sound.” BTW, admission is free for HSU students, “but, you must have a ticket to enter.”

**What else?**

Sunday, Oct. 2, **Delhi 2 Dublin** is back in town for a show at the ATL. The band

first formed a decade ago as a concept project called “Delhi to Dublin” for a Canadian Celtic music festival fusing Celtic fiddle with Indian bhangra. It worked. Although a lot of the Celtic feel has disappeared, D2D has been playing all over since, especially for EDM fans on the festival circuit. Their latest album, *We’re All Desi*, finds them injecting funk into the blend working with Canadian producer Nick Middleton of The Funk Hunters. (Watch for Nick next week when The Funk Brothers play at Humbrews Friday, Oct 7.)

At Humboldt Brews Sunday it’s **That 1 Guy**, an unusual one-man-band best known for his work on the Magic Pipe, a homemade instrument of his own design, kind of an electronic double bass percussion thing as imagined by Dr. Seuss. He sort of sings and beatboxes along, on his own and occasionally with others. Tom Waits had him on one of his albums, and he’s played with the equally odd Bucket-head.

More strange music Sunday as **Sam Coomes** stops by the Miniplex on tour with his latest solo project, *Bugger Me*. Sam is a keyboard player who’s played for a couple of decades in Quasi, a duo with Janet Weiss from Sleater-Kinney, as well as recording with Built To Spill, Elliott Smith, Jandek and several of his own bands. “Seriously can't believe he's coming here,” said Merrick of the Goat.

Sam is on the road with **Sun Foot**, a trio who “play low volume tunes through small amps and a drum set that consists of a hand drum, cymbal, pan lids, and electronic drum pad, all three singing, playing random cheap electronic keyboards maybe, and switching of instruments probably.” On the way here, the tour plays at the Henry Miller Library and Bottom of the Hill with The Mekons – in Arcata they have **The Tweeners**, an infamous outfit from Eureka who “kneel to no one but the forest and ocean.”

What about Friday? Sorry, I’m out of space and time. You’re on your own. Read a fucking book.

Or go online to [madriverunion.com](http://madriverunion.com) for more of The Hum.

**HSU FILMMAKER'S SHOWCASE** You have a rare chance to watch the creative work of tomorrow's cinematic storytellers at the HSU Filmmaker's Showcase, **Friday, Sept. 30** at 7 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theater on HSU campus. The showcase features select student films and videos completed over the last two years. Films to be screened include the documentary *Medicine Water* directed by James Simmons and featuring the late Jim Tobin and his quest to purify water in Arcata. Some of the films have won top awards at the California State University Media Arts Festival. Admission and parking are free.

**MOKKA MUSIC** The Last-Minute Men play international tunes on **Friday, Sept. 30** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

**WET & WILD** Mad River Brewing Company holds a "Wet & Wild" weekend in the tap Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2**. The Dash & Splash guys will be there with their dog jump pool, plus people will have a chance to get bartenders and firefighters from Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department wet in a dunk tank. The funds raised from the dunk tank will be split between the fire department and the Blue Lake Museum.

On Saturday, the the Lost Dogs (featureing Mad River Brewing Company founder Bob Smith) play blues.

**LA MUSIQUE MOKKA** Mon Petit Chou play French-Canadian tunes on **Saturday, Oct. 1** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

**CLASSICAL MUSIC CONCERT** The Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside (off Jacoby Creek Road), hosts a classical music concert **Saturday, Oct. 1** at 7 p.m. Justin Sousa will play Paul Hindemith's *Sonata for Bassoon and Piano*. April Sousa will play J. S. Bach's *Flute Sonata in E Minor* and Gabriel Faure's *Fantasia, Op. 79*. Annette and Nancy Correll will play John Corigliano's *Gazebo Dances for Piano 4-hands*. The concert benefits the work of the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Tickets are \$15/\$10 for seniors and are available from the HUUF office or at the door. (707)822-3793, [office@huuf.org](mailto:office@huuf.org)

**ART TALK** Benjamin Funke, a local artist and the juror of this year's Junque Arte exhibition at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, will discuss his artwork **Sunday, Oct. 2** at 2 p.m. Funke will talk in detail about his

previous exhibitions and trace the development of his work as well as showcase large public commissions he assisted on manufacturing and installing for the Chicago Transit Authority, the Art Institute of Chicago's Roger Brown House, and the other Chicago-area venues.Admission is \$5/ \$2 for students, seniors and military/free for children, EBT card holders and Humboldt Arts Council members.

**AT THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL** Joe Garceau performs at the Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad, **Sunday, Oct. 2** at 5 p.m.

**LIBBY LARSEN CONCERT** Humboldt State music faculty and friends offer a concert of the music of Libby Larsen, one of America's most respected and prolific living composers, **Monday, Oct. 3** at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall, a chance to meet the composer herself. This Faculty Artist Series concert will feature works spanning 25 years of Larsen's career. HSU music faculty and community artists include Terrie Baune, John Chernoff, Karen Davy, Elisabeth Harrington, Carol Jacobson, Nick Lambson, Ryan McGaughey, Daniela Mineva, Cindy Moyer, Virginia Ryder, Jina Silva, Fred Tempas, and Garrick Woods. Admission is \$10/\$5 for seniors, children and HSU students with ID.

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	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	9 p.m. • Weird & Wonderful Tour	9 p.m. • HSU Downtown DJ Night	7:30 p.m. <i>Dante's Peak</i>	8:30 p.m. Delhi 2 Dublin			
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake	8 p.m. DJ D-Funk	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. The Getdown	9 p.m. TBA	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. Roadmasters	9 p.m. • Pressure Anya DJ Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	6 p.m. • NORML Monthly Meeting	9 p.m. The Weeks	9 p.m. Back 2 classS	9 p.m. That 1 Guy			9 p.m. Banditos
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp Whomp	9:30 p.m. • Humboldt Pride Comedy Night	9:30 p.m. MooGot2	9:30 p.m. Fuego!	9:30 p.m. Sundaze		9 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	7 p.m. Don Hall Blues				7 p.m. • Buddy Reed & the Rip It Ups
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	8 p.m. Live Turtle Races	10 p.m. Black Irish Texas	9 p.m. Lone Star Junction		6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Free ping-pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. RLA Trio	6 p.m. Fred & Jr.	6 p.m. Delta Nationals	6 p.m. Lost Dogs			
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Woodland West		8 p.m. Professor Gall		7 p.m. Trivia Night	
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville				9 p.m. Adrian & Meredith	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	7:30 p.m. Sunny Brae Jazz

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## The Alchemical Equation of Cookie and Chip



Chip

I come to you this day with news of a great success, of an experiment surpassing all expectations! A few days past I gathered the moxie to try my hand at one of my great-great-great-great-great-grandmama's recipes, but my ancestor was not some simple pie-cooking, teapot-coddling, pillow-crocheting housewife, but a scientist, sorcerer, chef and a cat-loving matriarch, and her great passion was bringing her magical feline familiars into this world. This particular recipe – or perhaps spell is more suiting – comes from a tome that has been secretly passed down through my family ever since my crafty gran purloined it during a battle with the witch-queen Boudica (curse the godforsaken Celts!). I present you to The Alchemical Equation of Cookie and Chip, and I sit here petting my two lovely companions as proof of its validity!

Begin with astragalus powder, filling the shell of snail, dampen the dust with shavings of rust, and water melted from hail.

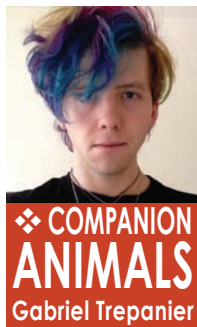
A pinch of aged skullcap, mixed with volcanic ash, stir outside when sunny with thick globs of honey, singing lullabies whilst your hands mash.

Steal the genius of a raven, while his back is turned, snatch the passion of fire burning bright in a mire, but careful not to get burned.

Bargain sweetness from honeysuckle, win love from a bear, to get a fuzzy kitten with whom all will be smitten, you must sacrifice half of your hair!

To make them grow strong, chop in wood from a ship, bury the mixture in roses so they will grow classy noses, and in three days meet Cookie and Chip!

Cookie and Chip are two *beautiful* brothers who will be neutered prior to adoption. If you want to learn more about these kittens (or our many other ones!) please give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or visit our thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata. You can also email [caf-animals@gmail.com](mailto:caf-animals@gmail.com), visit [cafanimals.org](http://cafanimals.org), or check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook.



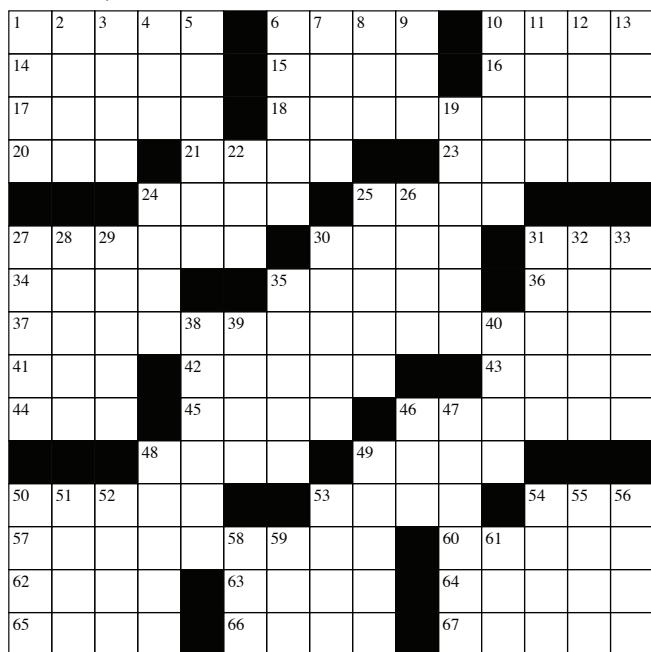
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### ACROSS

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6. Sound the horn
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14. Babble
15. Oriental nursemaid
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17. Portrait support
18. Lunch spot
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21. Den
23. Let up
24. Impudent
25. Like most colleges
27. Give
30. Fellow
31. Draft board: abbr.
34. Fail to include
35. Pan-fry
36. \_\_\_ degree; somewhat
37. Famous 1936 ballet
41. NNW plus 90°
42. Venerate
43. Lifted with effort
44. Former Soviet div.
45. Mere's partner
46. Handbooks
48. Fuzzy stuff
49. Dispatched
50. \_\_\_ Shaw
53. "\_\_\_ never work"; pessimist's prediction
54. Food fish
57. Toner container
60. Market of old
62. Level
63. Before long
64. Want ardently
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66. Sandwich type
67. Water-retention problem

### DOWN

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3. Scrape
4. Feasted
5. Lead shot
6. Implied
7. Poet Khayyam
8. Nincompoop
9. Article
10. Trample
11. Of thee and me
12. Actor's award
13. Pioneer
19. Conical home: var.
22. Common verb
24. Cracker topper
25. Vertical passage
26. Pledge
27. Blockheads
28. Forebodings
29. Potassium nitrate
30. Group of key personnel
31. Rose
32. Find the answer to
33. Places for valuables
35. Nasal sound
38. Sharp-pointed sword
39. Arabian Sea gulf
40. Least bit
46. Solidify
47. Take off a corset
48. British measure
49. One dictated to
50. Dramatic opening
51. Attack
52. Yew or yucca
53. Mr. Stravinsky
54. Small bay
55. City in Utah
56. Facts
58. Suffix for baby or boor
59. Unidentified person
61. Creator



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## A look at the past and planning for the future

Coming on three Sundays in a row, Oct. 9, 16 and 23 are "Natural History of the North Coast" classes taught by Dr. Kenneth Aalto, Elliott Dabill and Jim Webb from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Trinidad Library. These sessions, which will include two-hour lectures in the library followed by two-hour field trips in the afternoon, are OLLI classes focused on geology, plants and fungi and animals. The course is \$80/\$55 for OLLI members; call (707) 826-5880 to register.

Watch for two more Trinidad Library OLLI lectures and courses at Trinidad Library later in the year. "Shuster Shoots Humboldt County" with Jerry and Gisela Rohde is set for Wednesday, Nov. 2 and "Hardwiring Happiness: The New Brain Science of Contentment, Calm and Confidence" with Marilyn Montgomery is scheduled for Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28. You can sign up by going to [humboldt.edu/olli](http://humboldt.edu/olli).

### Quillwork at the Trinidad Museum

The Trinidad Museum Society presents the Native American Room exhibit "Quillwork in Native American Baskets from Northwest California," opening Sunday, Oct. 9. Curator Ron Johnson will be present from 2 to 4 p.m. for an opening reception honoring some of the weavers, exhibit consultants and object lenders.

Nearly 50 baskets and objects from the collections of the Clarke Historical Museum, Fort Jones Museum, Karuk People's Center, Ron and Melanie Johnson, Michael Minor, John Rauzy, Sue and Philip Sanders, Nancy Steele, Jan West and the Trinidad Museum Society will be on view. In addition, a newly acquired 42-inch porcupine "study skin" installed in a redwood and acrylic case donated by Dr. Steve Ruth will be part of the exhibit.

The works of Yurok basket weavers Ada Charles, Jeanette Eberhart, Amy Smoker, Queen James, Lena Reed McCovey, Ella Johnson, Carrie Roberts, Minnie Frank, Kateri Masten and Shoshoni Gensaw Hostler are included in the exhibit along with those of Karuk weavers Daisy Jacobs, Florence Harrie, Frances Fanny Effman, Nettie Ruben, Madeline Davis, Elizabeth Hickox (Karuk-Wiyot) and Louise Hickox. Hupa weavers include Emma Dusky Frank and Lorencita Carpenter. The work of unknown weavers also will be on view.

This exhibit is the first of its kind and will remain on view until March 8, 2017. Copies of the accompanying cat-



alog, co-written by Ron Johnson and Coleen Kelley Marks, will be available for purchase for \$20 each. Other Ron Johnson exhibition catalogs will be available at discount as well.

### Chamber of Commerce Annual Member Dinner

Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce President Angie Harder and Executive Director Ashley Mobley invite chamber members and guests to the Annual Member Dinner on Tuesday, Oct. 4 starting at 5:30 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall.

Rocky Whitlow, chef and culinary instructor at the Northcoast Preparatory and performing Arts Academy, will prepare dinner, which includes a choice of lightly smoked tri-tip, butter poached salmon or shiitake mushroom risotto with accompaniments of vegetables, salad, dessert and coffee. Dinner is \$25 per person. Your RSVP essential; call (707) 677-1610 or email [ashleymobley@trinidadcalif.com](mailto:ashleymobley@trinidadcalif.com). Angie and the Board of Directors will review 2016 activities and outline plans for 2017. There will also be a Board of Directors election.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).



**FAAN OF TEACHERS** Families Advocating Autism Now (FAAN) awarded six grants to local teachers at the eighth annual FAAN wine event on Aug. 21. Above, grant recipients with FAAN education chair Clay Carver (far right) are Shayne Sines of Morris Elementary; Laurel Matthews Stokes of Scotia School; Berit Locatelli of Freshwater School; Sarah Cory of Glen Paul/Special Beginnings. Not shown are recipients Lacey Johnson of Washington School and Jenn Fowler of Eureka High School. [humboldtfaan.org](http://humboldtfaan.org). SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Avery dog will Rocky & Rolly your world

The shelter population is still running very high, over 50 dogs as of this writing. One of the reasons the numbers are staying so high is that there have been quite a few dogs recently that either need medical care or have some medical special needs. Each case is evaluated and veterinary care needs to be arranged.

The Emergency Medical Fund, run by Friends for Life Animal Rescue, helps to cover these extra expenses. Donations to this fund are always appreciated so that a cat or dog with an injury or illness gets the same chance as all the other animals. Donations to this fund can be sent to FFL/EMF at P.O. Box 962, Eureka, CA, 95502.

Three of these dogs are in need of foster homes, either for the duration of their recovery or until they can find a home that is appropriate for their needs.



First up is the beautiful Avery, a 2-and-a-half-year-old female dog who is guesstimated to be a Border Collie and Great Pyrenees mix. Avery has heartworm, a parasite that lives in the bloodstream. The treatment for this requires that the dog be kept very quiet for approximately six



weeks, while the parasites are killed off. Avery is a fully adoptable dog and passed her temperament test with flying colors, but needs a foster home for the duration of her treatment. At the conclusion of her treatment, six to eight weeks, she would be available for adoption through the shelter.

Rocky and Rolly have physical disabilities that put them outside of the regular adoption process.

Rocky is a young male Pit Bull Terrier mix that appears to be completely blind. On his own, he finds the world a pretty scary place, but with a doggie friend, he comes to life and is much bolder! He seems to use his hearing as his primary sense for orienting himself.

He likes to play with his friend Rolly, and once they have had their fill of running around the yard, they like to play more quietly and snuggle up together. Rocky is grey with big stand-up ears and some amazing webbed feet! Rocky was recently on the KIEM pet segment for the shelter, advertising the Emergency Medical Fund.

Rolly is a German Shepherd Dog mix, right around a year or so. Rolly appears to have some neurological damage, though it doesn't seem to bother him. He looks elegant when he trots around the play yard, kind of like a horse, but his legs do not operate in



a normal way. He is able to run and play, but does sometimes trip if he is trying to turn too quickly. He bends down on one ankle (also sort of horse-like) to drink or pick up a ball. He likes to play ball and loves to be petted.

Rolly was shy when he first came in to the shelter, but Redwood Pals workers have found him to be quite friendly now. He is looking for a foster or adoptive home where he can be loved for the sweet guy he is. He would probably do well with another dog as long as they did not play too aggressively. He loves to play with Rocky, and knows to come back to where Rocky can find him so they can wrestle!

If you are interested in fostering or adopting these dogs (or any others!), please contact Redwood Pals Rescue at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) or (707) 839-9692.

A quick follow-up to last week: Diego and Boosie are still waiting for their forever homes, but they



both took a trip to dog school where their behavior was pronounced "very good!" And for those of you following along, Lightning, from the week before, has found a lovely country home where she and her new dog and human family are all very happy!

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**HUMBOLDT PRODUCTS, THEN & NOW** Curious about Humboldt’s past and present businesses and products? Jerry Rhode offers a free history presentation, “Humboldt Products, Then & Now,” at Dow’s Prairie Grange, 3995 Dows Prairie Rd. in McKinleyville, **Friday, Sept. 30** at 7 p.m. While everyone knows about our biggest long-time industries, redwood lumber and canned salmon, Rohde will talk about many other lucrative activities that have helped Humboldt residents make a living. He explores many successful local enterprises, including some with prize-winning products.

**BEER & CHEESE** UC Davis Professor of Brewing Charlie Bamforth leads a beer and cheese pairing **Saturday, Oct. 1** from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the new Sequoia Conference Center in Eureka. The event pairs different Humboldt County microbrews with an assortment of Cypress Grove Chevre cheeses. Bamforth brings a hilarious British wit to his teaching about brewing. The evening promises humor, tasty food and drink, and some cool information about the brewing process. The event benefits the Arcata High School Career & College Center, raising some 80 percent of its budget. Tickets for this 21-and-over event are \$35 and are available at Wildberries Marketplace or by calling (707) 498-2917 or emailing Jim Ritter at [jritter@nohum.k12.ca.us](mailto:jritter@nohum.k12.ca.us).

**4-H LAMB BARBECUE** To mark the start of National 4-H Week, Humboldt 4-H invites everyone to a 4-H Lamb Barbecue at Rohner Park in Fortuna on **Sunday, Oct. 2** from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lamb, goat and pork will be served; try one or all three! Returning this year will be meals-to-go for those who want take-out lunch. A dessert auction will cap the event. 4-H serves youth ages 5 to 19 in a vast variety of projects that prepare youth for a lifetime of success! Money raised helps fund the Humboldt County 4-H programs and scholarships. Tickets are \$10/person or \$35/family of four. (707) 445-7351

**PRESIDENT’S FAITH** The importance of the U.S. president’s religious faith will be explored at Lifetree Café on **Sunday, Oct. 2** at 7 p.m. The program, titled “The President’s Faith: Does It Matter?” features filmed interviews with Michael Gerson, columnist for *The Washington Post* and chief speechwriter for George W. Bush, and Jim Wallis, president of Sojourners and spiritual adviser to Barack Obama. During the program, participants will examine how their own faith influences their political views. Lifetree Café is a free conversation cafe located at Campbell Creek Connexion, corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata. Coffee and snacks are served. (707) 672-2919

OBITUARIES

Mary Virginia Haverlandt

Mary Virginia Haverlandt was born and lived most of her life in San Diego. She moved to McKinleyville in 1995. She quickly got involved at the Senior Center and for a long time attended both Wednesdays and Fridays. Beginning at the age of 4, her mother Estelle taught her to knit and do other types of handwork, which she loved throughout her life. Her home reflected that love. After buying a loom, she wove the drapes in her home, graduating later to a 20 harness loom, on which she wove many beautiful pieces. Other handwork in her home included bobbin lace, knitting, crocheting, embroidery, quilting, pictures that were hooked rugs and pictures, etc. Handwork being her favorite hobby turned in to her teaching anyone who wanted to learn. It brought her real joy to see someone accomplish something they didn’t think was possible. Mary loved the challenge of trying new forms of handwork. Whatever caught her eye, she would find written instructions and keep at it until she had accomplished making several pieces of work. Her last “new-to-her” project was Russian embroidery, in which she did several beautiful flowers, completing the last at the age of 94. Her home also included 9-by-12-foot area rugs, one of which reflected the time her two sons served our country in the Army and Navy during the Viet Nam war. Throughout her life, she also loved to collect cookbooks. Not just recipe cookbooks, but those that included stories. Many of her cookbooks have personal notes written in the margins about the recipes she tried and the stories she enjoyed. Mary was preceded in death by her husband Fred and her son Jim. She is survived by her son Ron (Annette) Haverlandt of Salem, Ore.; grandchildren Benjamin Haverlandt of Honolulu, Hawaii, Betsy Haverlandt, and great-granddaughter Akela Haverlandt of Bend, Ore., and the many friends she much appreciated in McKinleyville.

**RICHARD DANIELS 1945-2016** A gathering to celebrate Richard’s life will be held **Saturday, Oct. 1** at 3 p.m. at the Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Dr. in Blue Lake.



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550 HUNTS DRIVE  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
**BOB FELTER**  
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MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/BOB FELTER, GENERAL CONTRACTOR**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUGUST 25, 2016  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
**AA DEPUTY CLERK**  
9/7, 9/14, 9/21, 9/28

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
**16-00518**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**SOLDIERBAGS**  
1387 K STREET  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**LIBERTY CBD**  
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This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company  
**S/MARK WRIGHT, SOLE PROPRIETOR**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUGUST 26, 2016  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
**SC DEPUTY CLERK**  
9/7, 9/14, 9/21, 9/28

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
**16-00506**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**TRUSTY TRANSPORTATION**  
924 5TH STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
**P.O. BOX 7384**  
EUREKA, CA 95502  
**MELINDA COX**  
3357 O STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95503  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/MELINDA COX, BUSINESS OPERATION MGR**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUGUST 19, 2016  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
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9/7, 9/14, 9/21, 9/28

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
**16-00512**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**HUMBOLDT SKATE LAB**  
617 3RD ST.  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
**P.O. BOX 5372**  
EUREKA, CA 95502  
**CHAD A. REGAN**  
1197 BARNUM PL.  
EUREKA, CA 95503  
**BRAD A. HOOPER**  
2030 HODGSON ST.  
EUREKA, CA 95503  
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership  
**S/CHAD REGAN, CO-OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUGUST 22, 2016  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
**AA DEPUTY CLERK**  
9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/7

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
**16-00526**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**EVOLUTION ACADEMY FOR THE ARTS**  
526 5TH STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
**LAURIE L. TAMIETTI**  
1556 1/2 10TH ST.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/LAURIE TAMIETTI, BUSINESS OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEPTEMBER 1, 2016  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
**AA DEPUTY CLERK**  
9/21, 9/28, 10/7, 10/14

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
**16-00529**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**HURBAN FARMER**  
1666 27TH ST.  
ARCATA, CA 95521

**MICHAEL BLAIR**  
**1666 27TH ST.**  
**ARCATA, CA 95521**  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/MICHAEL BLAIR, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEPTEMBER 2, 2016  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
**LH DEPUTY CLERK**  
9/21, 9/28, 10/7, 10/14

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
**CASE NO. CV160782**  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
1. Petitioner JUDITH LYNN NOBLETT-BERO has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JUDITH NOBLETT-BERO to Proposed name: JUDITH NOBLETT-BERO.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: November 4, 2016  
Time: 1:45 p.m.

**DEPT. 8**  
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
Date: SEP. 15, 2016  
**DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN**  
Judge of the Superior Court  
9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME VANESSA PERRY AND/OR JEFF RITCHEY**  
**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
**CASE NO. CV160752**  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
1. Petitioner VANESSA PERRY has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: a. Present name: COLETON LEE PERRY to Proposed name: COLETON LEE RITCHEY, b. Present name: EMILY MAIRE PERRY to Proposed name: EMILY MAIRE RITCHEY.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: SEP. 13, 2016  
**DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN**  
Judge of the Superior Court  
9/28, 10/5, 10/12, 10/19


**CITY OF ARCATA NOTICE TO BIDDERS HOUSING LOAN PROGRAM PORTFOLIO MANAGEMENT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)**  
The City of Arcata is seeking proposals from financial management and other qualified firms to enter into a multi-year agreement up to three years to provide loan servicing, and monitoring services for housing loans issued through the Community Development Department. The housing loan program is funded by Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME) and City funds. Federal overlays related to the CDBG and HOME programs apply and are explained in detail in the bid package. Services required of the successful bidder will include all aspects of loan servicing including loan setup, long-term tracking, processing monthly statements, collections, customer service, impound account servicing, quarterly/annual reporting, and other tasks.  
Sealed proposals for this work will be received at the City Manager’s Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, until 3:00 p.m. on October 19, 2016. The award for this contract is anticipated to be made at the City Council’s regularly scheduled meeting on November 16, 2016. The Bid Package for this work can be obtained from Harold Miller at the office of the Purchasing Agent at 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521 or on the City’s Community Development Department website on or after Wednesday, September 28, 2016. This RFP follows the Competitive Proposals procurement procedures outlined in 24 CFR 85.36(d)(3).  
9/28, 10/5

**CITY OF ARCATA NOTICE TO BIDDERS BUSINESS LOAN PROGRAM AND MICROENTERPRISE PROGRAM PORTFOLIO MANAGEMENT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)**  
The City of Arcata is seeking proposals from financial management and other qualified firms to enter into a multi-year agreement up to three years to provide loan servicing, and monitoring services for business loans and microenterprise loans and grants issued through the Community Development Department. The business loan program and microenterprise financial assistance program are funded by Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and City funds. Federal overlays related to the CDBG program apply and are explained in detail in the bid package. Services required of the successful bidder will include all aspects of loan servicing including loan origination/setup, long-term tracking, processing monthly statements, collections, customer service, impound account servicing, quarterly/annual reporting, and other tasks.  
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**CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1478**  
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on September 21, 2016, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1478, summarized below, *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata*

*Amending the Arcata Municipal Code, Pertaining to the Use and Regulation of Non-medical Marijuana, Amending Title V of the Arcata Municipal Code to Add Chapter 10.1, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. The motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1478 was passed by the following vote: AYES: Plino, Ornelas, Pereira, Wheelley, Winkler. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.*  
**Kara Newman-Ferdolage,**  
Deputy City Clerk,  
City of Arcata

**Summary of Ordinance No. 1478**  
If adopted, this ordinance will amend the City of Arcata’s Sanitation & Health Code, specifically adding Chapter 10.1 of the Arcata Municipal Code, prohibiting all nonmedical marijuana commercial activity within the City unless conducted in accordance with the City’s Land Use Code and other applicable law. The full text of Ordinance No. 1478 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1478 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on October 5, 2016, and, if adopted at that time, would take effect November 4, 2016.  
**Kara Newman-Ferdolage,**  
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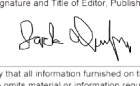
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**MARSH BIRDING** Redwood Region Audubon Society offers a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Oct. 1.** Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Cédric Duhalde in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m. [rras.org](http://rras.org)

**LANPHERE DUNES WALK** Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for a guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay Wildlife Refuge on **Saturday, Oct. 1** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Guided Walks are offered at the Lanphere Dunes on the first Saturday of every month; participants will be eligible for an access permit after the walk. Meet at Pacific Union School at 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. (707) 444-1397, [info@friendsofthedunes.org](mailto:info@friendsofthedunes.org), [friendsofthedunes.org](http://friendsofthedunes.org)

**MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, Oct. 1** at 2 p.m. Meet the tour leader at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the history or ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359, [arcatamarshfriends.org](http://arcatamarshfriends.org)

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## Chah-GAH-Cho opens Oct. 2

### MCKINLEYVILLE LAND TRUST

MCKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Land Trust welcomes the community to the grand opening of its new neighborhood trail system at Chah-GAH-Cho on Sunday, Oct. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The grand opening will feature guided walks, refreshments and local beer, and a chance to celebrate a new neighborhood trail with friends and neighbors.

Chah-GAH-Cho is located behind the Mill Creek Shopping Center at the end of Betty Court off School Road. This new trail provides nearly three-quarters of a mile of crushed shale walking path that traverses through both coastal grassland and forest. A large portion of the trail is ADA accessible and provides access to a beautiful overlook of the lower Mad River and coastline. A spur trail from Chah-GAH-Cho leads to the McKinleyville HealthSport. Interpretive signs, benches and other amenities complement the trail improvements.

McKinleyville Land Trust partnered with Redwood Community Action Agency to secure funding for Chah-GAH-Cho through the Environmental Enhancement and Mitigation Program of the California Natural Resources Agency. The grant has enabled the development of the formal trail system, signage and trailhead improvements, and vegetation management – activities the McKinleyville Land Trust has been looking forward to implementing for many years. The California Conservation Corps assisted with trail construction and the local Boy Scouts troop built an information kiosk.

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### MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Lucy Kerhoulas of the Department of Forestry and Wildland Resources at Humboldt State lectures on the topic of “Potential Mutualisms Between Epiphytes And Host Trees” Thursday, Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 South G St.

This is the first of three lectures in the Forest Ecology Fall Lecture Series series presented by the City of Arcata Environmental Services Department.

Epiphytes and their host trees epitomize commensalism, but the historical view of this relationship has ranged from semi-parasitic to mutualistic. While it is well documented that canopy epiphytes can increase nutrient availability to host trees and the ecosystem as a whole, how these interspecific interactions influence host tree physiology has received little attention.

A number of tree species in the redwood forest produce aboveground adventitious roots and support a variety of epiphytes. Examples include bigleaf maple, vine maple, red alder, black cottonwood, Sitka spruce, and redwood. Kerhoulas will talk about some recent findings on the potential influence of epiphytes on host tree water status and physiology in tall (over 85 meter) Sitka spruce trees at the Redwood Experimental Forest, Del Norte County.

Kerhoulas is a Humboldt State double alumna, having here received her B.S. in Botany in 2006 and her M.S. in redwood physiology in 2008. She then completed her Ph.D. in forest ecophysiology in 2013 at Northern Arizona University. For the past three years, she has served as a lecturer and research associate in HSU's Department of Forestry and Wildland Resources, where she teaches Dendrology, Silvics, Forest Ecology, and Plant Ecology.

Call (707) 826-2359 or email [amic@cityoffarcata.org](mailto:amic@cityoffarcata.org) to reserve or seat, or just show up.

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